



21 Hornet  
stings to  
go!

See back page

# The Fulcrum

Broome Community College's student newspaper  
Vol. XXV, No. 4 Binghamton, N.Y.

October 8, 1986

Fashion  
Flash  
makes  
splash

Check  
Entertainment  
cover  
p. 7

## 2 Applied Technology labs will open

*Rest of building is going to  
be roped off and guarded*

By JIM MORDELL

More than 100 electrical engineering technology seniors should be able to complete their required lab work and graduate on time this spring, thanks to a compromise plan drafted by Broome County officials.

BCC will allow the students to use two essential laboratories in the college's long-delayed Applied Technology Building by Oct. 20.

Construction delays and fire code violations have kept the College from opening the building this fall.

County and college officials worked out a plan at the Oct. 2 Board of Trustees meeting to give students and instructors temporary access to the two labs. The rest of the technology curricula will gain access on Nov. 1 when permanent occupancy is proposed.

Electrical engineering students picketed to protest the delays in opening the building, which they said could keep them from graduating on time.

Under the terms of the temporary occupancy, only those students (EET majors) who are required to use the laboratories will be allowed in the building. Extra Broome County Security officers will be called in to patrol the building. EET students will use Room 238 (Freshman Construction Lab) and Room 243 (Controls and Robotics Lab) and only the corridors leading to them.

These measures are needed to minimize the county's liability, according to County Attorney John E. Murray. Murray said permanent occupancy does not absolve the county from actual liability on the premises.

During the special trustees meeting, Phillip M. Murphy, Broome County public works commissioner, read aloud a list of 15 fire code violations in the building and explained the remedies to each.

The list contains all violations cited by the state that make current occupancy impossible. Following is the list of violations:

1. Smoke vents in the atrium and stairwells do not open when automatic fire protection equipment is activated.

2. There are no fire-smoke detectors in exit corridors or rooms of public assembly.

3. There is no audible fire alarm in computer room, for warning the visually impaired. There is only a lighted alarm in place. This room must be vacated quickly in the event of fire, since poisonous halon gas is introduced into the room to quell the fire.

4. The "Halon Room" is not properly sealed. It includes open voids around pipe penetrations.

5. The door to the Halon Room must swing out. Also, the Mechanical Room door must be changed to one of higher fire rating.

6. The elevator has not been field tested by a manufacturer's representative.

7. The ventilation system does not deactivate when the automatic fire protection system is activated.

8. Relocation of "siamese connection" (Y-shaped exterior fire plug) is not completed.

9. Water pressure-volume to fire sprinkler system is inadequate.

(See 15 VIOLATIONS, page 4)



Trustees chairman Holmes W. Somers, center, and BCC president Donald W. Beattie, to the right, discuss the latest stumbling blocks to opening the Applied Technology Building at recent trustee's meeting. County public works commissioner Phillip Murphy is sitting with back to the camera on the left. (Dale Ramey photo)

## 'Crack' problem might increase

By LORI BRACO

The use of crack, a high-powered, concentrated form of cocaine, has been limited in this area, but local police are expecting that to change, according to a Binghamton police official.

Edward Munson, of the Binghamton Police Department, said during a program on drug abuse last week on campus that drug entrepreneurs are expected to bring more crack into the area in the months ahead because it is so profitable.

Munson was one of two speakers at a program sponsored by the BCC Health Services last week. He spoke on the five major types of drug in the area. Cheryl Hill, of the Broome County Council on Alcoholism, spoke about the dangers of drinking. About 35 people attended the session.

The use of crack, a quickly addictive drug, has become a major problem in urban areas like New York City. In this area, the problem may just be beginning. Over the weekend,

state police arrested three people in one of the first reported arrests in the Southern Tier for possession of crack.

Munson said one of the reasons crack is so dangerous is that it is 95 percent pure cocaine. He said drug chemists have devised a way to change cocaine into crack by using baking soda.

Munson said the big problem with many drugs is that they are "cut" or mixed with odd substances. For example, cocaine, which goes for about \$130 a gram in this area, is only 15 percent cocaine and 85 percent baby laxative.

Heroin is often cut with 90 percent strychnine. The poison is the killer, not the heroin, Munson said. Kerosene is added to hydrochloride to make coke, he said.

Munson said marijuana is the second largest cash crop in the United States although it has no legitimate use other than to ease nausea for some cancer patients receiving chemotherapy.

LSD, an hallucinogen, is also used in the area and is affordable. Munson said, even

though it is thought to be a very dangerous substance. Speed or methamphetamine is also very cheap and very popular in Broome County, Munson said.

Hill told the group that 10 to 12 million Americans are addicted to alcohol. She said one out of every 10 people become addicted, while 30 percent of all Americans abstain from drinking.

Hill said alcoholism costs our country \$120 billion a year and is the third highest killer in the United States.

She said signs of alcoholism to watch for are a change in personal appearance, irritability, no concern for nutrition, ulcers, blackouts, shakes, social and emotional changes, self-pity and finally withdrawal from alcohol or hangovers.

Hill said alcohol damages the pathologic organs, causes cirrhosis of the liver, fatty liver, pancreatitis, ulcers, brain damage and a tendency to bruise easily.

Hill ended her discussion by saying, "Abstain. That is the cure."

## Faculty, county at odds over contract

By TONY RINKER  
Editor

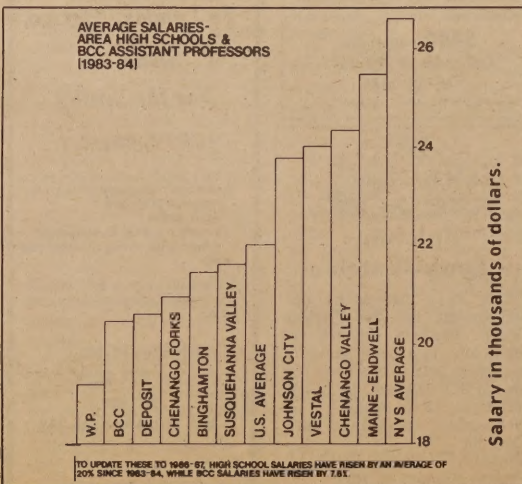
BCC faculty have been without a contract since Aug. 31, and negotiations between the faculty and the county continue.

BCC faculty have the lowest wages in all Broome County school districts except one, according to a study made by a committee of the Faculty Association of BCC.

The report was sent to all county legislators last spring and it compares the average salaries of an assistant professor at BCC in 1984 to the average salaries for teachers in nine Broome County school districts.

The report also compares BCC salaries to the average for New York State and the United States.

(See FACULTY, page 4)



Alan Dixon, Electrical Technology professor, with his hand to his ear, strains to hear during last week's trustee's meeting. Dixon is surrounded by students and other faculty members. (Dale Ramey photo)

# Briefs

## Get help finding a job

Students who are interested in holding part-time jobs, inquire within the Wales Building, Room 201.

## Chess Club forming

Those students who are interested in joining the chess club should contact Pat Pavilonis in M216. The phone number is 771-5085.

## Ski trip planned

Skiers, the January Vermont ski trip is now being planned. Bookings will be made soon. If you are interested, contact James Novak, or Denton Covert at T130, extension 5096. Space is limited.

## Tutors needed at Center

The Learning Assistance

Center Peer Tutoring Program is in full swing.

As always, there is a need for additional tutors for almost all courses. If you think you qualify and would like to tutor, contact the office in the library.

## Drug Awareness Day set

Oct 22 is Substance Abuse Awareness Day. From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., members of the BCC campus and Binghamton Community will provide information on drug and alcohol abuse.

Special educational presentations on cocaine and crack will be held at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Business Building Lounge, B-224.

Instructors are encouraged to bring their classes.

## Cancer information offered

On Oct. 29, there will be in-

formation available on testicular and prostate cancer in the Student Center Lobby. The information is free.

## Gettysburg class cancelled

Due to low interest, the history department has cancelled a one-credit class on the Battle of Gettysburg.

Frank DiStefino, associate professor of history, said he would like to offer the course again. The course was to take place over three days and was to include a trip to the historic battlefield. DiStefino said he hopes the series can be offered.

**Editor's Note:** If you have club information you would like included in the next issue of the Fulcrum, send it to the newspaper office in the Union in care of Laura Friedah, activities editor.



There were few waiting lines at the recent SGA elections. (Dale Ramey photo).

## Thirteen senators elected to SGA

Thirteen senators were elected to the SGA for the 1986-87 school year in special elections Sept. 1.

Elected were Lisa R. Tomik, Darcy Simmons, Andrew Plamondon, Deborah Morton, Crystal Christiana, John Krotzer, Mark Haupt, Steven Travis, Melissa K. DeCelle, David Wilber, Sharon Hill, Amina

Siddiqui and Kim Juodaitis.

Already serving on the board are the executives: George Laughney, president; Mark Hogan, vice president for student activities; Kevin Moore, vice president of academic concerns; Darin Lehr, vice president for financial affairs; and Laurie Carlson, student trustee.

# Calendar

## Oct. 8

—Tabu, film, Lecture Hall 1, SUNY-Binghamton. 7:30 p.m. Admission.

—Phil Jordan, psychic, NYSEG auditorium, 4425 Old Vestal Rd. 7:30 p.m. Admission.

—Ice Capades, ice show, Broome County Arena, 7:30 p.m. Admission.

—The Boland Site, Arts break lunchtime lecture on archeology, Roberson Center, 30 Front St. Noon. Free.

## Oct 9

—Jewish art—Fact and fiction, lecture, Jewish Community Center, 500 Clubhouse Road, Binghamton. 7:30 p.m. Admission.

—Ice Capades, 7:30. Admission.

## Oct. 10

—Last day to purchase textbooks from campus book store.

—Ice Capades, 7:30 p.m. Admission.

## Oct. 11

—Ice Capades, noon, 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Admission.

## Oct. 12

—American Dance Asylum, Roberson Center, 30 Front St., Bing. 3 and 8 p.m. Admission.

—Tour of Thornbrook Hall, Landmark Society, 171 Front St. 8 p.m. Admission.

—Ice Capades, 2 and 6 p.m. Admission.

## Oct. 13

—28th Annual Columbus Day Tournament of Bands, band competition and parade, downtown Binghamton, 10 a.m. Free.

—No classes at Broome. Mid-semester break.

## Oct. 14

—No classes at Broome. Mid-semester break.

## Oct. 15

—Tales of Hoffman, Tri-Cities Opera, Clemens Center, Elmira. 8 p.m. Admission.

## Oct 16

—Arsenic and Old Lace, comedy, Cider Mill Playhouse, 2 S. Nanticoke Ave., Endicott. 8:15 p.m. Admission.

—Class Relations, film Lecture Hall 1, SUNY-Binghamton, 7:30 p.m. Admission.

## Oct 17

—Arsenic and Old Lace, Cider Mill Playhouse, 2 S. Nanticoke Ave., 8:15 p.m. Admission.

—Music unlimited, jazz, Concert Theater, Anderson Center, SUNY-Binghamton. 8:15 p.m. Free.

## Oct. 18

—BC Pops, conductor: David Agard, The Forum, 228 Washington St. 8 p.m. Admission.

—Lynn Harrell, Cellist, Concert Theater, Anderson Center, State University Center at Binghamton. 8:15 p.m. Admission.

—Arsenic and Old Lace, 8:15 p.m. Admission.

## Oct. 19

—BC Pops, 3 p.m. Admission.

—The Artists Guild, open house, Galleria, Holiday Inn Arena, Binghamton. Noon to 4 p.m. Free.

—Celeste, film Lecture Hall 1, SUNY-Binghamton, 7:30 p.m.

## Oct. 22

—Gertrud, film, lecture Hall 1, SUNY-Binghamton. 7:30 p.m. Admission.

## Oct. 23

—Skirmishes, drama, Department of theater Studio Season, Anderson Center, SUNY-Binghamton. 8:15 p.m. Admission.

## Oct. 24

—Statler Brothers, concert, Broome County Arena, Binghamton. 7:30 p.m. Admission.

—Roy Ayers, concert, Esprit, Ramada Inn, 65 Front St., Binghamton. 10:30 p.m. Admission.

—Sicilian Sauce or the Night Carlo Castagna Careened Through Campobasso, BCC's Little Theatre. Admission.

## Oct. 25

—Fourth Chenango Valley Autumn Festival of Bands, New York State Field Band Conference Competition, North High Stadium, Binghamton. 7:30 p.m. Admission.

—Oktoberfest, music and

food, German Club, Loughlin Road, Binghamton. Dinners 7 to 9 p.m., entertainment 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission.

—Fall dance, Ballet Binghamton performance, Roberson Center, 30 Front St., Binghamton. 2:30 and 8 p.m. Admission.

—Sicilian Sauce, BCC's Little Theatre. Admission.

## Oct. 26

—Sicilian Sauce, BCC's Little Theatre. Admission.

—The Bostonians, film Lecture Hall 1, SUNY-Binghamton. 7:30 p.m. Admission.

—Fall dance, Ballet Binghamton Performance, Roberson Center, 30 Front St., Binghamton. 2:30 p.m. Admission.

## Oct. 28

—Professional Wrestling, Broome County Arena, Binghamton, 7:30 p.m. Admission.

OVER STUFFED SANDWICHES • HOT PLATES

**The Old World Deli**

OF BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK  
RICHARD SCHLEIDER, OWNER



27 COURT STREET  
607-722-5265

CATERING  
FREE DELIVERY

Traveling Somewhere...?

Fly Cheap



Join NTC

Sample Fares: Paris- \$99 o/w, Jamiaca- \$69 o/w

One Year Membership - \$8

For More Information Write

NATIONAL TRAVEL CLEARINGHOUSE  
Box 4542 Burlington, VT 05401 802-864-5310

## FOR SALE:

Economical, Fun to drive

**Ford Fiesta**

4 spd., w/snows, cassette, front wheel drive.

**\$850.** Best offer

## MOPED

YAMAHA 2 spd., auto., w/extras.

**\$400** negotiable

Call Jackie at 798-9817

or 724-2360

Leave name and number.



**Fulcrum  
Soup-Watch**

This is a non-profit advertisement for the Student Center cafeteria because we think soup is a nutritious and important part of everyday life for the BCC student. We're not just trying to fill space.

Wednesday: Chesapeake Corn Chowder

Thursday: Vegetable Beef

Friday: Tomato n- Rice



**Export Yourself**

To London, Mexico,

Spain, etc.

For the Spring

1987 Semester

A semester in London costs \$2400:  
• roundtrip airfare  
• full tuition  
• room & board (family stay)  
• field trips outside London and more

Since you remain a BCC student, all Financial Aid and Loans can be used.

Phone 771-5021

or 771-5228

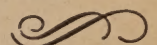
or see

Mr. Romano, M-215



**FAT  
CAT  
BOOKS**

263 Main Street  
Johnson City, N. Y. 13790  
(607) 797-9111



Science Fiction

Mysteries

Complete Line of

Marvel & DC Comics

Over 10,000 Back

Issue Comics

Southern Tier

Wargaming Hdqtrs.

Complete Line of

Dungeons & Dragons

# Students to join ranks of counselors

By NIA IMANI

Peer pressure has long been blamed for what we do wrong. Now BCC's Special Services program wants to turn it around and use peers to help bring out the best in us.

The Special Services program, which offers personal and academic counseling to BCC students, plans to start a peer counseling program in a few months so that students can help each other.

Bruce Pomeroy, special services director, said the idea is to give students a chance to benefit from the experiences of fellow students. "Anyone interested in getting involved with this program is welcome to stop

in," he said.

Pomeroy said the peer counselors will be paid through federal funds.

The office, which is in the Library, Room 101, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Evening hours will be added soon. The telephone number is 771-5109.

In addition to the peer counseling, the special services offers traditional counseling for personal and academic problems as well as placement testing to help students avoid failure. "The main function of this program is to provide assistance to the diverse student population," Pomeroy said.

"So many students don't realize what they're getting into when they enter college. We're here from day one to

help them reach their full potential."

The special services program is especially aimed at students who are considered non-traditional—those returning after a long absence from school, the differently abled (handicapped) students who have special needs, the economically disadvantaged, those lacking academic skills and students who have limited English-speaking abilities.

For all students, the program provides tutorial service and referrals. A special phone system (TTY) allows the hearing impaired to telephone the office and other offices on campus.

Special services, which is federally funded through the Department of

Education, recently combined with the Learning Assistance Center. "We work closely with the learning center so that every student who comes here can get maximum assistance in any area needed," Pomeroy said.

Special services also provide services for the differently abled, including providing readers and note takers in all degree programs.

Pomeroy has worked at BCC for 11 years, nine of which have been in the area of special services. He has a masters degree in English and one in Special Education. He is working toward an associates degree in criminal justice at BCC and teaching a course in college reading.



Bus stop again

The work is all done on the Broome Transit bus stop near the Student Center and all that is needed is for the students to come back. Buses stopped in front of Wales while the work was being done. (Dale Ramey photo)

## Everglades trip promises plunge into Florida ecology

By ROBBI MUSSER

An extensive 10-day camping trip to the Everglades Jan. 2-15 is being offered by BCC as a four-credit biology course.

The course is listed as BIO 200 but actually transfers as a general ecology laboratory science. A prerequisite of college biology and instructor's permission is required. Enrollment will be limited to 16.

The total cost of \$389 includes all tuition and fees, transportation, camping fees and equipment, lodging en route and all planned instructional activities. Food is extra.

The course begins a few days before departure with intense seminars, lectures and filmstrips to prepare the students. Then, each student participates in a minimum of 90 hours of instruction while in the Everglades.

At the end of the course the student has until the end of the spring semester to complete a paper dealing with first-hand knowledge of the Everglades and

basic ecological concepts.

"We use the Everglades as our focal point of ecological relationships," said Richard Firenze, associate professor and chairperson for biology. "It's like a laboratory experience."

On the lighter side of the academic-stressed trip, Firenze said the students have one full day off to enjoy for themselves. Although, he kidded that sleep might be high on the list since a normal day begins at 6 or 7 a.m. and ends, at times, late in the evening.

Is this course only for biology majors? Answered Firenze, "No. Probably half of the students that go are science majors but we purposely like to take students outside that major. We like to add that diversity. It adds another dimension that most scientists tend to forget."

Anyone interested in the course should contact either Firenze or David Walsh, Associate Professor of biological sciences (who also teaches the course.)

## Fulcrum earns 1st place for spring semester

The Fulcrum has received a first-class rating with three marks of distinction for the spring semester 1986 in a national contest for college newspapers run by the

### Fiorelli quits admissions for Cayuga job

By TONY RINKER  
Editor

Tony Fiorelli, director of admissions for BCC, is leaving his post after two years to become the director of admissions and financial aid at Cayuga Community College.

Fiorelli said he was leaving to find a "position with more responsibility and challenges." He said the new job will give him a chance to use what he has learned at BCC.

Fiorelli was born and raised in Broome County and graduated from Binghamton Central High School. In 1967, Fiorelli graduated from BCC with an AAS degree in marketing. In 1969 he received his bachelor's degree in business administration and in 1983 earned his master's in sociology from SUNY Albany.

Before being appointed director of financial aid in 1978, Fiorelli worked for county agencies affiliated with Broome and then for a talent search program run by SUNY-B that helped send disadvantaged city kids to college.

As director of admissions Fiorelli was responsible for recruiting and processing applications for new students. It was also his job to make

potential applicants aware of the programs BCC has to offer. Associated Collegiate Press.

This is one mark of distinction greater than received for the fall semester of 1985, and is the third semester in a row that The Fulcrum has received a first-class rating.

The judge who evaluated the spring issues said, "To read The Fulcrum is to know BCC inside and out...or at least that's how you made this outsider feel. Good luck and keep up the good work."

The Fulcrum received the first mark of distinction for coverage and content with the judge giving special notice to

"Excellent campus coverage" and good sports reporting. The second mark was for design which the judge described as "distinctive." The third was for opinion content which the judge said represented a wide variety of viewpoints.

Anita Knopp Doll, advisor to The Fulcrum, said she was pleased the judge agreed the spring issues were good because that was the feeling of the staff. Doll said the rewards were a result of teamwork and a lot of late nights.

Doll has been asked to become a judge for other newspapers critiqued by the association.

The association that critiqued The Fulcrum is based at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. It provides evaluations of high school and college newspapers from across the nation.

Publications are classified by school enrollment and frequency of publication. The papers are judged by professional journalists who use standards developed by the association.

The Fulcrum received a score of 3,700 for issues published last spring. A minimum of 3,100 points is required for a first-class rating. The Fulcrum fell short of an All-American rating,

which is top honor, by one mark of distinction.

Tony Rinker was the editor of last spring's issues and was re-elected as editor for this semester. "I was thrilled," said Rinker, "by the results and I am hoping for continued success for the paper. Teamwork is what does it."

This is The Fulcrum's fifth award in two years. The paper won a second-class rating for the fall of 1984 and two first class ratings for the spring of 1985. One of those was from the American Scholastic Press Association. The Fulcrum got a first-class rating for last fall's paper as well.

## Abortion question must hinge on woman's choice, SUNY professor says

By TINA KEOUGH

Consider this: A woman awakes to find that she has been kidnapped and is hooked up to another person's body with tubes and wires. This person is dependent on her to live. Is she obligated to remain attached to this person for nine months if that is the time required to save the other person?

That is the philosophical question raised by author Judith Jarvis Thompson and again last week by Anthony Preus, the head of the SUNY philosophy department, in a discussion on abortion at the campus.

Preus spoke to students and faculty on the philosophical questions related to abortion and euthanasia in two separate lectures last week.

According to Preus, the answer to the question is "No." "You are not required to offer

free use of your body for someone else's survival," Preus said.

By extension, he said women who do not intend to become pregnant are not obligated to carry the child. He said pregnancy should be a voluntary action.

Preus said abortion must be considered in the context of natural law. Abortion is appropriate, he said, in the case where a baby is endangering the mother or the child is a threat to the mother's desire to live, which is according to St. Thomas Aquinas' interpretation of natural law, a natural human inclination.

"If it's threatening to the quality of her life, then she has the right to defend herself," Preus said.

By forfeiture, according to Preus, the woman has a right to abort the child.



Dr. Anthony Preus discusses abortion and euthanasia during recent lectures at BCC. (Dale Ramey photo)

# 15 violations of state fire code found

Continued from page 1

10. Once the Halon Room is sealed, a test must be conducted to prove that zero air exchanges exist with the spaces surrounding the room.

11. Ventilation ducts that penetrate fire walls are not equipped with fire dampers, which prevent air flow to feed the fire.

12. Interconnection of fire alarm panels campus wide for evacuation in case of a bomb scare is not complete. While not actually cited as a violation, this item will be verified in writing by the state no later than Oct. 10.

13. When the heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment is activated, the lone gravity exhaust vent from the cellar to the atrium is rendered inoperative because of the designed pressurization of the atrium area by the system.

14. No warning signs are provided to advise occupants to use the stairways during a fire emergency.

15. Signs indicating proper evacuation procedures are not displayed.

Some of the items have already been corrected or completed, county officials said. Of the rest, 10 or 67 percent will be finished well before the Oct. 20 target date. They are items 2-4, 5 (Halon Room door only), 6, 8, 10, 12, 13, 14 and 15. Item 11, the improvements to the ventilation ducts, will not be completed by Oct. 20, but state officials said that will not interfere with obtaining the temporary occupancy certificate.

The remaining items, 1, 5 (Mechanical Room door), 7, 9, and 11 may be completed by Nov. 1.

Although county officials were not clear why the fire safety requirements were overlooked, students affected by delays are relieved they will be able to use the labs.

Dave Meagher, an EET senior, and organizer of the Sept. 24 campus protest, praised President Donald W.

Beattie for taking a special interest in trying to find a quick and temporary solution to a critical problem until a final solution could be found.

Others, while acknowledging the sincerity of some in the administration still feel skeptical.

"I feel very guarded optimism," said EET senior Richard Peil. "This is the third proposed opening date and (based on past performance) I feel that enough variables remain, such as a DOS (Department of State) inspector being unsatisfied with the completion of the remaining work, that this latest attempt may be thrown off schedule again."

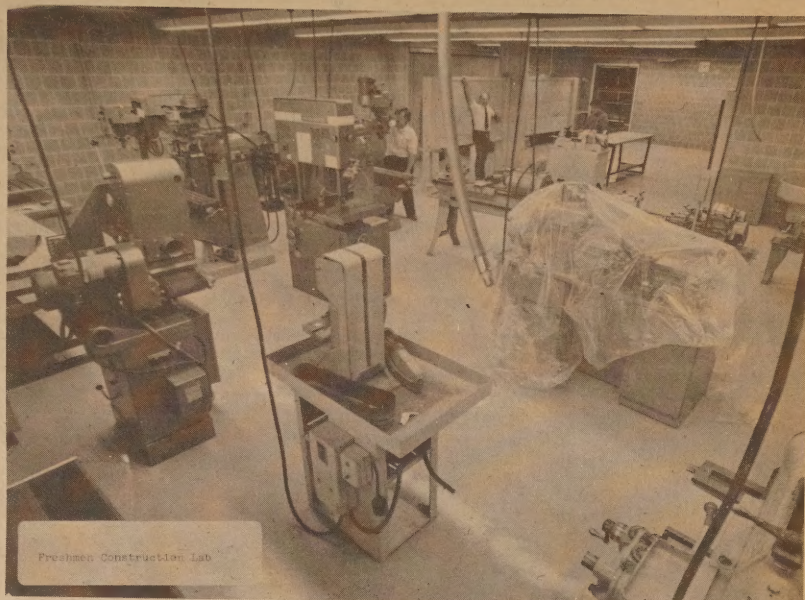
To ensure that further delays do not happen, Peil suggested the county step up the frequency of the remaining inspections, to catch problems as they occur. This will prevent an unmanageable accumulation of new errors, which would make it difficult to make the target date, he said.

More than 30 EET students joined in the Sept. 24 rally to protest the delays.

BCC Trustee Chairman Holmes W. Somers has requested that county officials make daily progress reports, subsequent to the latest trustees meeting.

Affected by the delay in the opening of the Advanced Technology Building are all students of technology at BCC, who include: engineering science (305 students); civil technology (105 students); mechanical technology (135 students); computer science (318 students); chemical technology (71 students); electrical technology (237 students); industrial technology (114 students); and tool and die making (certificate: 30 students).

Therefore, 1,315 students (22 percent of the total BCC population of 6,088) are affected by the delay.



Here's a look at the two laboratories that will be opened to students on a temporary basis while fire safety problems are treated. These photos were furnished by the Electrical Department.

## FACULTY

Continued from page 1

The report also shows (using 1983 statistics) that BCC salaries are in the lower half of community colleges in New York State and only teachers in Whitney Point receive a lower average salary than BCC assistant professors.

Here's a rundown of the 1984 average salaries: Whitney Point, \$19,121; BCC, \$20,488; Deposit, \$20,645; Chenango Forks, \$20,935; Binghamton, \$21,444; Susquehanna Valley, \$21,501; U.S. average, \$22,019; Johnson City, \$23,875; Vestal, \$24,000; Chenango Valley, \$24,300; Maine-Endwell, \$24,500; and the New York State average is \$26,750 including New York City.

The wages for community colleges were: Tompkins-Cortland, \$16,697; Genesee, \$17,040; Clinton, \$18,679; Adirondack, \$19,150; BCC, \$19,209; Cayuga, \$19,787; Corning, \$20,066; Jefferson, \$22,188; North Country, \$22,833; Monroe, \$24,373; Suffolk-Selden, \$24,626; and Erie North, \$27,230.

Both county officials and librarian Greta Wingate, who heads the faculty association, refused to discuss the negotiations because they have agreed to a media blackout until

an impasse is reached in the talks.

County negotiator James J. Pendergast even refused to discuss the process used to determine an impasse exists or what happens after it is declared.

One staff member who would talk about the dispute was Tony Fiorelli, who played a key role in the union that represents middle management.

Fiorelli said he hoped the county legislators would take a very close look at the salary structures at BCC.

"I feel there is the potential for the loss of middle managers, faculty, and support staff," Fiorelli said. "Their (BCC's) reputation for very strong academic programs ... hinges on competent employees. If they start losing those individuals then the quality of education will only suffer."

Fiorelli recently resigned to take a position at Cayuga Community College.

The negotiating team for the county consists of James J. Pendergast, county negotiator; Helen Veres, vice-president for the administration; and Elizabeth Wood, assistant to the president.

## Drugs, family problems keys to suicide

(CPS)—College students' suicides usually can be traced to students' inability to cope with academic and family problems, and their problems coping often are exacerbated by drug use, a five-year study of collegiate suicides has found.

And a study published last week in the New England Journal of Medicine asserted that TV movies about suicide can themselves lead other teenagers to commit suicide.

"Suicide," says Dr. Evelyn Gauthier, a psychologist at the University of Michigan and a part of the five-year study of suicides at Southern Illinois, Chicago and all the Big 10 schools, "is all too often seen as a problem-solver. Some students in the midst of an intolerable situation can see no other way."

College juniors and graduate students are at the highest risk of suicide, the study found.

The juniors—especially men—face the stress of achievement tests and career decisions, Gauthier says.

Grad students, in turn, are under intense academic pressure to succeed, but don't have the advantage of "social anchors" like marriage, children and secure jobs to help

them cope with it, she adds.

Louisiana State University med school Prof. Frank Wolf in 1984 found first year med students seem to have the highest level of stress among all levels of collegians.

Of the 77 students who committed suicides at the 12 midwestern campuses through the five years of the study, 32 percent were grad students. Thirteen percent were freshmen, the study—which was formally presented at the recent American Psychological Association convention—found.

September and March seem to be the peak suicide seasons on campus, the researchers say.

None of the researchers involved in the study, described as the first extensive scientific look at suicide on the college level, was sure why.

But drugs did seem to be involved in many of the recorded instances.

"Use of chemicals is one of many dimensions which increase suicide potentiality," reports Michigan State's JoAnn McFall, one of the psychologists involved in the study.

"Chemically dependent" students, she says, "exhibit decreasing coping skills, im-

paired judgment and increasing isolation, which combine to potentiate suicidal tendencies."

McFall adds that not all users try to kill themselves. "The potential, however, is there. The person is no longer in control. It adds fuel to the fire."

"If I saw someone suicidal, I would consider chemical abuse. If I saw someone use chemicals, I would certainly suspect suicidal tendencies," McFall explains.

Both McFall and Gauthier agree the stresses of going away to college can bring on plenty of crises.

For most students, going to school represents the first time away from home, the first step into adulthood, and the first taste of responsibility on a huge scale.

"When facing certain tasks—like (going away to) college—causes a crisis, students need to build on past task development. If they were not really developed (when young) students have a harder time," Gauthier says.

If kids haven't developed any independent living skills or learned how to live apart from their families at all, "they're between a rock and a hard place then," Gauthier says.

# 33 student activities this semester

By BETH WILLIAMS

Full-or part-time students can choose from 33 active or organized student activity clubs this fall, according to R. Bruce MacGregor, director of student activities.

"The student activities program sponsors a wide variety of social, cultural, recreational and educational out-of-class activities that satisfy students' interests and support the college's philosophy that student experiences outside of the classroom are important to one's overall development," said MacGregor.

These clubs are funded by the student activity fee of \$33 paid by full time students at the beginning of the semester. Part time students pay \$2 per credit hour.

Student activities provide areas in which students can lead, manage and plan programs and events. MacGregor said that these activities give students "an opportunity to sharpen leadership abilities."

In addition, some of these activities offered can help students earn credit.

"There is an activity for every person on campus," MacGregor said. "If a student wants to start another club all he/she has to do is contact the student activities office in the Union."

Several of the activities available this year are curriculum clubs that promote professionalism. They often make day trips to places that profit students in their particular areas of study. Other

clubs, such as choir and camera, are special interest clubs, while Circle K is a service group.

Student activities furnish an opportunity to learn a lot and to develop qualities that will profit students in their future careers, said MacGregor.

Here's a rundown of the clubs and activities for this fall.

**Aviation Club**—Robert Forsythe, advisor. Meetings are held Mondays at 4 p.m. in T211. If meetings are not held weekly, they will be held twice a month. See poster outside T221 for meeting announcements.

**Civil Technology Club**—Arthur Hass, advisor. Meetings are Thursdays at 4 p.m. in M302.

**Adult Club**—Janet Kuhns, advisor. Meetings are Tuesdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Wales 212.

**Students with Different Abilities Club**—Mary Ellen Hogan, advisor. Meeting time and place will be announced.

**Camera Club**—John Young, advisor. Meetings are Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in L-1 in the library basement.

**Clubs Council**—John Young, advisor. Meeting time and place will be announced.

**Outing Club**—Richard Firenze, advisor. Meeting time and place will be announced.

**Student Nurses Association**—Claire Ligikis, advisor; Barbara Marckx, assistant advisor. Meetings are the second Wednesday of every month from 2-3 p.m. in 901 Front St., Rm. 111.

**Accounting Club**—Do not have regularly scheduled meetings. Call advisor Jan Pitera for more information.

**Audio Media (WBCR)**—Tom DeCelle, advisor. Meetings are in B122. See DeCelle for more information.

**Business Club**—Robert Fitzgerald, advisor. See Fitzgerald for meeting times.

**Chemistry Club**—Brendan Flynn, advisor. Meetings are Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and Fridays at 1 p.m. in S203.

**Chess Club**—Pat Pavilonis, advisor. Meetings are in M216. Call Pavilonis for more information.

Student Activities gives students "an opportunity to sharpen leadership abilities."

—R. Bruce MacGregor  
director of  
Student Activities

**Circle K Club**—Now being formed. See Roger McVannan for more information.

**Citadel**—See Eric Beamish in W107 for more information.

**Collegiate Secretary Association**—Meetings are in B224, the Faculty Lounge on Nov. 18, Dec. 2, Mar. 3, Apr. 14, May 5 from 6-9 p.m.

**I.E.E.E. Club**—Alan Dixon, advisor. See Dixon in E201 for more information.

**Lively Arts Club**—Club now forming. See David Levee in T230 or Paul Chambers in T122H for more information.

**Medical Lab Technology**—Max Borski, advisor. See Borski in M216 for more information.

**SME Club**—Blaine Ellis, advisor. See Ellis in M101 for more information.

**Sign Language Club**—Lola Kaminsky, advisor. See Kaminsky in W200 for more information.

**Phi Theta Kappa**—Meeting dates are to be determined. Contact George Ferrari in T121G or James Abbott in B204 for more information.

**The Fulcrum**—Anita Doll, advisor. Meetings are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-4 p.m. in the Student Union.

**Campus Ministries**—Father William Jones, advisor, Ed Blaines, assistant advisor. Meetings are Mondays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Library, Room 201.

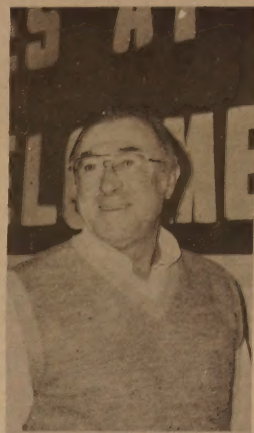
**Student Government Association**—Barbara Kane Lewis, advisor. Meeting times will be posted on the SGA office door in the Student Union.

**International Students**—Barbara Kane Lewis, advisor. The next scheduled meeting is 9 a.m. on Oct. 9 in the Student Union.

**Radiologic Technology Club**—Barbara Valentino, advisor. Meetings are held every third Friday at 10 or 11 a.m. in the X-ray lab Room B020.

**Medical Assistants**—Teresa H. Buran, advisor. Meetings are in the Medical Assistant Clinic, area-B044 or class B045. See Buran for details.

**Ski Club**—James Novak, advisor. Anyone interested in joining should stop by or call



R. Bruce MacGregor,  
director of Student  
Activities

advisor's office at T-130 or at extension 5096

**Dental Hygiene Association**—Maureen Hankins, advisor. Meetings are at 9:30 a.m. in the Electrical Building, Room 202.

**Music Association**—Michael Kinney, advisor. Meetings are Thursdays at 2 p.m. in the Alms House, Room 004.

**Computer Club**—Joanne O'Donnell, advisor. Club meets on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in T-102.

**College Choir**—R. Bruce MacGregor, advisor. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays in T-101.

**Medical Records**—Jane Hlopko, advisor. Meetings are held once a month on a Wednesday at 10 a.m. in B-030. See Hlopko for more details.

## Dear Nursing Boards booster,

(Excerpts from actual letters\*)  
Stanley H. Kaplan has received  
from satisfied NCLEX-prep takers.)

"Not passing the NCLEX the first time was the worst thing to happen to me...taking Kaplan was the best thing I've ever done..."

—Student from  
Berkeley, California

"I feel that your nursing program is solely responsible for my 550 point increase..."

—Student from  
Birmingham, Alabama

No one but Kaplan gives you small classes led by experienced nurses, and a tape review series. So if you want the best and most experienced in test prep, do what these RNs did. Call Kaplan!

\*IF YOU'D LIKE TO READ MORE LETTERS LIKE THESE, COME VISIT US.

**KAPLAN**  
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

Classes Starting  
Jan. 6, 1987  
Call for  
Information  
797-2302  
Vestal Plaza

## Housing shortages plague campuses

SOUTH BEND, IN (CPS)—Gary Anderson, a pre-med freshman at Notre Dame, has started his college career living with three other students in a study lounge "small enough for just one," really.

Anderson, who gamely adds "it's not that bad," is not the only college student being wedged into study lounges, small dorm spaces, single dorm rooms and other nooks and crannies this fall as scores of campuses nationwide suffer from an unexpected, though probably temporary, on-campus housing shortage again.

The culprit, they say, is an unanticipated flood of new freshmen.

So many new freshmen registered at Emory University in Atlanta, for example, that administrators offered upperclassmen \$1,000 or a luxury off-campus apartment if they agreed to move out of the dorms.

Duke, Alabama, Florida, Cal-Davis and, according to one national campus housing official, "the great majority" of colleges across the country are running out of room to house students on-campus this fall.

It wasn't supposed to happen at all, says James Grubb, president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO).

"We all looked at shrinking enrollments through the 1980's and nineties," he says. Colleges didn't buy or build new dorms because "housing was expected to stay steady or decline during that period."

Grubb feels colleges simply have misjudged enrollment trends, which were supposed to head downward because there are fewer 18-year-olds in the population.

College enrollment did fall two percent last year, a College Board census released last week showed, but it has been steady through the decade.

Grubb's not sure why some schools have stayed so crowded. "Although colleges are actively marketing themselves, I don't think that in itself would explain the increases in housing demands."

Freshmen may gravitate toward dorms for social reasons. "Students

who are new to the community have no sense of belonging, no friends yet," says Alabama housing chief Tom Strong. Dorms offer easy ways to develop them.

There are money reasons, too. "I wouldn't make a blanket statement that dorm living is cheaper," Grubb says, "but it is still a fairly economical way to live and eat while you're in school."

Not all college dorms, of course, are overcrowded. The University of Texas at El Paso closed one of its two dorm towers this fall.

"We would need about 100 more students to reopen the tower," says housing director Becky Baker, who explains UTEP's large number of commuter students has probably muted demand for dorm rooms on campus.

Grubb is "surprised" to hear of UTEP's decision at a time when a number of colleges, finally tired of the dorm shortages that have become a

fixture of every fall term, are debating building new dorms.

At Florida, housing Director James Grimm thinks there's "a 50-50 chance" UF will build a new dorm after 10 long years of overcrowding.

"Right now we've got an overflow of 400," he says. "For the first time, we've had to put students up in the local Holiday Inn."

Grimm has "been asking for a new building for ten years now, and the answer I get is, 'If you can afford it at this bond interest rate, fine.' Now that the interest rate is coming back down again, I've renewed my request again."

Cal-Davis recently bought four nearby buildings, remodeled them as dorms and created space for 1,224 more on-campus students.

Yet Grimm cautions that creating more on-campus housing can alienate off-campus landlords who want to rent to students.



Two brave souls

Richard D. Hill (front) and Dave Meagher share a laugh while giving blood for the Red Cross last week. The Bloodmobile was on campus for three days. (Dale Ramey photo)

Part-timers dominate 2-year colleges

(CPS)—Two out of every three students attending community, junior and technical colleges this fall attend school only part time, a new report by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges says.

But two-year college officials say there's really nothing wrong with part-time students becoming the majority on their campuses, and that it even means the schools are doing their jobs well.

"It was Thomas Jefferson's dream—and Harry Truman's goal—to put higher education within" the easy reach of all Americans, says the AACJC's Sue Friedman.

The new numbers mean more students need to work to make it through college, and that two-year colleges are available to serve them.

But the news closely follows reports that two-year college enrollment fell last year, from 4.76 million students in 1984 to 4.73 million in 1985.

The combination of having fewer students paying tuition—and fewer full-time students paying full-time tuition—and state funding formulas that are tied to campus enrollment

forced some two-year colleges to cut programs and end open admissions policies.

Friedman, however, shrugs it off.

"We don't really consider that a drop," she says.

"Traditionally, enrollment goes down when the economy is good" because fewer people feel the need to return to college for retraining.

"They take advantage of the good economy since they are able to get the jobs they want for a while," Friedman explains. "Even if a student leaves for a while, we don't call them 'dropouts.' We call them 'stopouts' because they will come back."

Others who sell two-year colleges to prospective students also profess to be unconcerned by the recent enrollment and fiscal upheavals.

A.H. Moeller of two-year Parkland College in Illinois notes the smaller schools have a product the market will always want.

"We offer technical programs that bigger universities don't, and community colleges are much less expensive. Students can live at home and com-

mute," he says.

The new AACJA report found two-year public colleges charged an average of \$660 tuition in 1985, while independent colleges charged an average \$3,115.

Four-year colleges, by contrast, cost undergrads an average \$5,314 for public institutions and \$9,659 for private colleges, the College Board found last year. The costs for commuters to four-year schools was only slightly less.

The two-year colleges, moreover, usually are flexible enough to adapt their classes to the special needs of their part-time student bodies, Friedman says.

"For example, there is a program called Track Twelve at Southern West Virginia College which offers 12 hours of credit classes on Mondays," she reports.

"The students had to commute just one day a week in a typically rural area, and those with children had to arrange for child care just one day a week. Two years later, at least 25 of the students received their degree."

Classifieds

Emily,  
"Eeeeeehhhhhhh, Three or four hundred will fix it right up!" Yeah. Right.

Your friendly neighborhood gas critic.

Tina,  
Whenever you're around I seem to get these strange headaches. What was in those aspirin anyway?

Editor

Linda A.,  
Tsk-tsk-tsk—Late stories, Linda. This isn't going to become a habit, is it?

That guy that Ted Knows

Tony,  
Told you I wouldn't get a lemon. I'll race you down the street sometime. Gee, I wonder who will win. Yeah, great.

6-cylinder citation

Dave,  
When's the paperback coming out? What ever happened to Hemminway's "less is more" philosophy?

The Powers That Be

Rip,  
Keep rockin' till your head falls off. Then turn it up.

Tedd E.,  
The Saint and the Priest are pissed.

The Captain

The Brady Bunch,  
I LOVE YOU ALL

YESTERDAY (10-4-86) WAS THE BEST

CRAZY DAD

To My Crazy Lady,  
All my dreams have been made remember that special night, you know the one.

GARFIELD

TR,  
Airborne rulers are peanuts compared to crashing into little old ladies and burning down buildings.

TK

Resumes, cover letters, thesis, on my computer and laser printer. Reasonable and professional. Mary Jane at 724-2482.

Max Headroom for President  
The Fulcrum Staff

Lori,  
I need you'se

Me

Chris,  
I bet by the time this is printed and you're reading it you still wouldn't have paid me the money you owe me.

First Mutual

Tony,  
Smoke on the water, fire in the sky

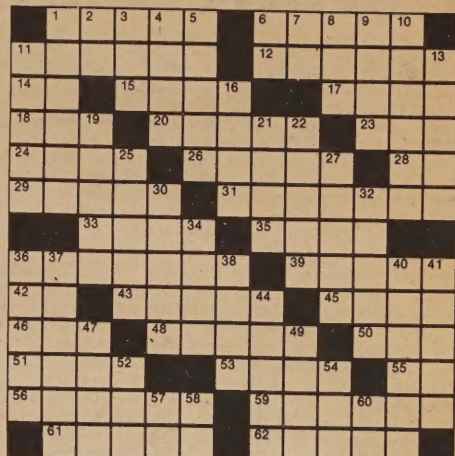
To All Madonna fans:  
—Why?  
The Authority on music

Ted W.,  
Look out Geneseo. Be prepared: Some real men are coming. You better lock up your women and lock your kegs.

Two Nuts in a Fast Moving Mustang

Auntie Em  
Where are you?  
Dorothy

Crossword Puzzle



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

- |                   |                       |                     |
|-------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Comb, as wool   | 23 Born               | 45 Mature           |
| 6 Climbing plant  | 24 Observes           | 46 Lubricate        |
| 11 Repaired       | 26 Killed             | 48 Boring tool      |
| 12 Bars legally   | 28 Paid notice        | 50 Evening: poetic  |
| 14 As a result of | 29 Muse of poetry     | 51 Portico          |
| 15 Carousal       | 31 Makes beloved      | 53 Go by water      |
| 17 Drink heavily  | 33 Run easily         | 55 Symbol for niton |
| 18 Unusual        | 35 Donated            | 56 Fright           |
| 20 Sumptuous meal | 36 Regard             | 59 Balances         |
|                   | 39 Tree snake         | 61 Hinder           |
|                   | 42 Hypothetical force | 62 Spirited horse   |
|                   | 43 Mistake            |                     |

DOWN

- |                            |                            |                             |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Fragile                  | 11 Antlered animal         | 37 Prepared for print       |
| 2 Printer's measure        | 13 Sows                    | 38 Clothes: colloq.         |
| 3 Fuss                     | 16 Ivy League university   | 40 Unlocked                 |
| 4 Old-time slave           | 19 Transactions            | 41 Temporary shelter: pl.   |
| 5 Rims                     | 21 Warbled                 | 44 Harvests                 |
| 6 French article           | 22 Pertaining to the tides | 47 Learning                 |
| 7 Exists                   | 25 Mine excavation         | 49 Disturbance              |
| 8 Unit of Siamese currency | 27 At no time              | 52 Skill                    |
|                            | 30 Musical drama           | 54 Falsehood                |
|                            | 32 Eagle's nest            | 57 Faeroe Islands whirlwind |
|                            | 34 Beige color             | 58 Railroad: abbr.          |
|                            | 36 Perch                   | 60 Compass point            |

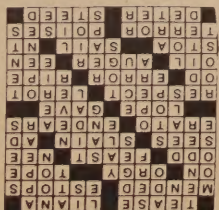


Fast typing, fast money

Louise Kinney (center) holds the trophy for being the fastest typist at BCC. She took in Flashtype, coordinated by Elizabeth Altenhofer (right). Flashtype has raised \$400 to date for the Muscular Dystrophy Association represented by Katie Williams (left). (Dale Ramey photo)

Save your classifieds for our big Halloween issue coming up! The rate is \$1.50 per 40 words. 50¢ extra to off-campus clients.

Answers to Crossword and Trivia



(from page 7)

- 1) Inquiring minds want to know
- 2) M-m-m-mel T-t-t-tillis
- 3) Inquiring minds want to know
- 4) They are fluorescent
- 5) Inquiring minds want to know

- 6) Women of child-bearing age
- 7) Inquiring minds want to know
- 8) No Place Like Sam's
- 9) Inquiring minds want to know
- 10) Inquiring minds want to know

HAIRCRAFTERS

Small Mall  
365 Harry L Drive  
Johnson City, NY 13790  
607-729-1050

No Appointment Necessary  
STUDENT DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY  
Mon.-Fri. 9 am-8 pm Saturday 9am-6pm Sunday 12-5

# The Fulcrum Entertainment

October 8, 1986

Page 7

## Trivia Quiz

- 1) How can you lose 10 lbs. a week and eat everything you want?
- 2) Who was Terry Bradshaw's team partner in Cannon Ball Run?
- 3) Is George Hamilton really going to marry Liz Taylor?
- 4) Why can't you dim the lights in the class rooms?
- 5) Are we going to be visited by beings from outer space, like those in "Aliens" this year?
- 6) Who shouldn't eat fish caught in New York State?
- 7) Will Mr. T be struck by lightning?
- 8) What did the "Sambo's" restaurant chain change its name to?
- 9) How can you find out who you were in a past life?
- 10) Was Elvis an Alien?

See answers, p. 6

## Reynolds' career is down tubes



Tom Frisk

The plaintiff: Movie Goers. They accuse the defendant of making stupid movies and trying to make a come-back. They're suing him for millions of dollars.

The defendant: Burnt Reynolds. He says his intentions were good, and he doesn't deserve punishment for trying.

I'm Doug Suehim. This is the case of Reynold's Rap.

(These people ARE NOT ACTORS. They have agreed to dismiss their court case and have it settled here...in our studio...on The People's Peeves.)

My name is Judge Wumphim. I'm retired, but I have read your complaints and know that you've been sworn.

Mr. Reynolds, you've been accused of creating cruddy cinema.

Well, your honor, I have brought two of my co-workers with me, who will testify that my movies are quality entertainment. First, I offer Dom DaLush.

Dum! Dum! Duuuuuu!

Mr. DaLush, please take that mask and cape off! You're in a court of law!

With all due respect, your honor, you dare to mess with Captain Chaos?!

Hey! Take your hands off me! Why are you dragging me out of the court room?

Mr. Reynolds, I must warn you that this court will not take another such outburst from your witnesses.

Yes, your honor. My next witness is Sammy.

Sammy who?!

He's one of those big-name stars that doesn't do much except be a big-name star.

Oh. Continue.

Hiya, Judgie, Babe. I must say...you are one sharp cat. And I mean that!

Mr. Reynolds, am I to understand you make movies with these people?

That's right, your honor. Movie Goers, do you have any evidence against him?

Yes, sir. As you in this footage, Mr. Reynolds' characters lie to police, travel across the country in one day, rescue a delirious sheik, and get away with it. In this clip, Mr. Reynolds' character is supposedly a top race car driver, yet he dresses up in a chicken outfit, and still has time to get fresh with Loni.

Loni who?

She's one of those big-name stars that—

You make movies with these people, too, Mr. Reynolds?

Yes, your honor.

Mr. Reynolds, you're guilty, but you don't need to pay millions. Three will be enough.

## BCC fashion: A mixture of styles



The jeans and sneakers, like those worn by Magry Penaherrera, are always in fashion. (Rich Penaherrera photo)

### Preppy and Yuppy, sixties' looks are plentiful around the campus

By STEFFIE DIKEAKOU

Fashion--savoir faire is everywhere.

The 1980's has been a rekindling of lame, the realization of punk, the generation of preppy-yuppy and the battle of the jeans. Do you want Lee, Wrangler, Guess or Levi's 501.

The preppy-yuppy following had to decide whether they still wanted ducks on their skirts or should they replace them with whales. Some are choosing to layer rugby shirts in pastels with shetland alligator sweaters tied loosely around their shoulders. Really now, I know people who wouldn't dream of buying anything unless it came out of an L. L. Bean catalog.

And for those of you who don't like "Boston fashion" that much, you don't care for lamb or chocolate-covered chips for you we have the New York look. The New York look is a certain sense of knowing who you are. You dress with resolve.

The sweaters are bold, slightly oversized, the slacks are tight with stirrups, the shoes are pumps, flats, aerobic shoes and a remake of the ankle button-up granny type shoe.

And they're not only wearing slacks, men. There are the short

skirts, and the jersey type dresses that only the very well built are able to wear.

Another new look that has hit are the suedes and leathers in bold colors of teal, yellow, red, royal blues, pinks and purples. The outfits are with oversized jackets that come to below the hip, and matching skirts with slits up the back seam with a column of buttons. The new-sixties look is back.

For the Punk, a relatively new look in the fashion industry: the look is black with leather, chains, studded accessories and wild hair-dos.

The hair is moussed and teased to stand on end, its colored or frosted in colors of the entire spectrum, and I've seen some pretty inventive ideas.

Then you have some people who don't want to belong to one frame of fashion, but rather pick and choose from each style and develop their own. I think this is the most common trend.

At BCC the fashion isn't one set of criteria but a conglomeration of varieties and tastes with nouveau, passe and traditional all tossed in.

For every person there is a look, and a look for every person.



The formal look, like that worn by Troy Hampton, is making a come-back.



Native costumes are standard for foreign students like Sapish Sheikh Usin.



"Baggies" and loose-fitting tops, like those worn by Julie Walters, are comfortable, as well as popular. (Rich Penaherrera photos)



The casual denim look, like Tim Welch (left) and flannel, like Shane Stroman (right) have always been in style on campus. (Jim Pittsley photo)

# Canada-based 'Triumph' was unimpressive

By TONY RINKER  
Editor  
Triumph took hold of the Broome County Veterans Memorial Arena Saturday before a healthy sized audience.

The Canadian based rock trio consists of Rik Emmet on guitar and vocals, Gil Moore on drums and vocals and Mike Levine on bass.

Levine plays the keyboards too, but Saturday night Triumph had a guest guitar and keyboard player with them. His name was Ray Sanders. He played rhythm and lead guitar, but was always second fiddle to Emmet.

Triumph had a very impressive and interesting light show. One of the best I've ever seen. Green lasers shot in all directions from behind the drummer and at times was synchronized with the music.

There were also three projection screens. Two were at the rear of the stage on either side of the drummer. The third was clear and was placed just over the front of the audience, front and center to the stage.

There were also large light scaffolds that raised and lowered mechanically.

At the beginning of the set, Emmet got angry with the audience because some jerk was apparently throwing things at the band. Though angry, Emmet was professional enough to go ahead and play a very hard and pretty solo on his electric acoustic.

The solo was eloquent yet had distinctive rock undertones. It was one of the highlights of the show.

Another highlight was Moore's drum solo. The solo itself wasn't anything out of the ordinary but his set revolved, went side to

## Concert

side, up and back, and up and down.

Levine, the bass player, made no real impression on me with his talents. He was just kind of "there" blending into music. He was rather boring, actually.

Emmet and Moore traded off on the lead vocals and Sanders was strictly backup vocals.

Outside of the solos and light show, I found Triumph's music to be a little bland at times. My companion said they need to broaden their horizons.

Triumph has some good distinctive tunes, but they were thinly spread throughout the concert.

The crowd was enthusiastic and stayed for the two-song encore.

Unfortunately for Ingwie Malmsteen, the opening act, the crowd was not very enthusiastic.

Malmsteen, from Germany, had a four-member band with a drummer, keyboardist, singer and bass player.

Malmsteen is an innovative metal guitarist with a style that smacks of classical music. His ten-minute solo was a tedious production that tended to get a little repetitive. But that is part of his style.

His guitar-throwing antics and use of reverb did not impress the crowd as much as he hoped, as the boos seemed to prove. Malmsteen's sound quality while their whole band was playing was very bad and had a lot of distortion. It was just too loud for the size of the Arena. The singer's



Mike Levine, Gil Moore, and Rick Emmet are collectively known as Triumph.

voice was almost totally inaudible from beginning to end.

In all, it was a fair concert, definitely not one for the history

books.

Incidentally, 29 people were arrested for possession of marijuana by Broome security

officials. Three were charged with misdemeanors while the rest were charged with violations.





**GREEK  
PEAK  
SKI RESORT**

### SKI THE BEST FOR LESS!

Order your "Hot Deals for Cold Days" Package by Oct 17 and save up to 46% off the regular rate!

"10 PACKS" ..... only **\$134** (Save \$116)  
"6-PACKS" ..... only **\$74** (Save \$52)  
"Lift and Lesson Packs" ..... from **\$66.00!**  
"Lift, Lesson, and Rental" ..... from **\$95.00!**

**SIGN-UP AT THE STUDENT CENTER LOBBY — OCT. 16 (11-2)**

For more information call 607-835-6111

# Hogan's 'Dundee' is fun

By GLENN ALLEN

## Movie

Every now and then a foreign film leaves an impression on the American moviegoer by becoming a box office hit here. *The Gods Must Be Crazy* and *Diva* are two examples.

Add to that list Australia's *Crocodile Dundee*, the biggest box office hit in Australia that has grossed almost as much money as *E.T.* and *Star Wars* combined.

*Crocodile Dundee* is a legendary man who, after having his leg bitten off by a crocodile, dragged himself to a hospital 10 miles away. Not only did he drag himself on hands and knees through Australia's treacherous swamps, but stopped en route at a local pub for beer.

Linda Kozlowski is a New York reporter who wants to write a front page story on Dundee and have the story published in her father's newspaper.

Kozlowski meets Dundee and discovers that much of the legend is mere rumor, but Dundee is a genuine modern day Tarzan. He kills deadly snakes with barehanded ease and monstrous, vicious crocodiles with a flick of his knife.

Eventually Kozlowski falls in love with Dundee and wants him to ac-

company her back to New York City.

Dundee reaches New York and has numerous misadventures in the Big Apple. He's so friendly and innocent that when two hookers offer him a "free one" he asks, "A free one what?"

Another occurs when three hoods pull a knife on Dundee and Kozlowski, demanding money. With desperate urgency Kozlowski says to Dundee, "Give him your wallet—he has a knife."

"That's not a knife," Dundee reassures her. "This is" and brandishes the biggest 9-inch hunting knife ever seen, slits one hood's jacket open with lightning speed and says as the three flee in terror, "Just some kids having fun."

Dundee has an air of simplicity that makes his interpretations of the Big Apple amusing. Paul Hogan as Dundee pulls each off with straight-faced expertise and the laughs pay off.

The film is a bit unrealistic, but this doesn't spoil the film's light-hearted sense of adventure. If you like amusement, *Crocodile Dundee* may be just what you're looking for.

**READER'S CHOICE:** Please take a minute and help us find out what you like by filling in this questionnaire and dropping it in the ballot box on top of The Fulcrum box in the Student Center or Titchener. We'll tell you the results in the next issue!

- 1) What is your current favorite movie? \_\_\_\_\_
- 2) Who is your favorite male vocalist? \_\_\_\_\_
- 3) What is your favorite group? \_\_\_\_\_
- 4) Who is the sexiest man in America? \_\_\_\_\_
- 5) Who is the sexiest woman in America? \_\_\_\_\_
- 6) Who is your favorite comedian? \_\_\_\_\_
- 7) What is your favorite TV show? \_\_\_\_\_
- 8) In short, what is your idea of 'a night out on the town'? \_\_\_\_\_
- 9) What is your favorite saying? \_\_\_\_\_
- 10) Should we rename The Fulcrum? \_\_\_\_\_
- 11) What should we change it to? \_\_\_\_\_

# Stevie wonderful in high-tech 'Squared Circle'

By TOM FRISK  
Entertainment Editor

## Concert

Stevie Wonder kept his audience waiting for 45 minutes and offered no warmup act, but he gave his fans at the Broome County Arena a vintage three-hour, high-tech performance, making the delay worth it.

About 30 minutes after the show was supposed to start, fans started clapping their hands and stomping their feet in unison, with several jeering whistles. Then the lights went out and a videotape was shown of Wonder on all four screens above the stage. His voice soon came across the loud speakers announcing, "The show...is about to begin!"

The message traveled in a circular motion around the Arena, building speed, until it sounded more like Speedy Gonzales than Stevie Wonder. From then on, it was obviously going to be a high-tech show.

The first few songs might have been a little too high-tech, though, because his usually distinguished voice seemed smothered by the band. But once the sound problems were cleared up, Wonder treated his audience to many of his older songs, like "My Cherie Amour," and his upbeat version of an older song, "Blowin' in the Wind."

His band was the reason for his high-techness: every instrument on stage, save for Wonder's harmonica, was

either electric or electronic. Wonder's drummer even had pictures of Max Headroom, the British video host who does not exist, taped to parts of his equipment.

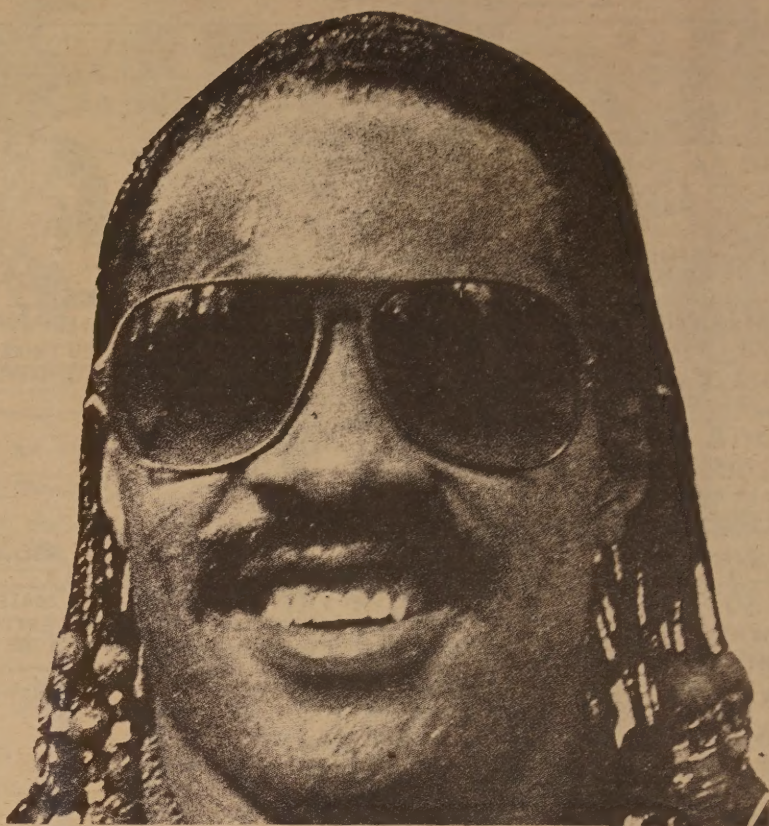
After the first 90 minutes, Wonder and the band took a half-hour break, in preparation of the second 90 minutes.

During his second set, Wonder sang some of his more recent material, including "Over Time," "I Just Called," and "Part-Time Lover."

He even had a couple audience sing-alongs, with the men singing one part, like "I ain't never told no lies...I ain't never told no lies," while the women sang another part, such as "la-lah" a couple of times.

The last song, "Apartheid (It's Wrong)," Wonder set up as if he were a politician running for office rather than a singer. From what he said, it is obvious that he is angry with the leaders of South Africa for oppressing the black majority.

If one could fault his performance, it would be because of the video screens. Though they allowed the audience to see Wonder when the stage rotated him away from view, which was far too often, it was more like watching a concert on an RCA Stereo Television with a few thousand other people than actually being there.



# Roth's 'Eat 'Em And Smile' strong

By CHARLES BARRETT

David Lee Roth is back with a new look, new band and an old sound, but is stronger than ever.

The new album *Eat 'Em And Smile* is a refreshing change when compared to his solo efforts shortly after he left Van Halen. It seemed then he would be content doing remakes of old Beach Boys songs (not exactly his style).

It seems inevitable that whenever a band splits, you get some good and bad. The Van Halen split was no different. The fans who were looking for a new sound were drawn to the reformulated Halen.

But never fear Roth's new album will cause fans of the old Halen to rejoice and new fans to

## Album

stop and take notice.

The old sound is apparent from the first cut on the album "Yankee Rose" with a heavy drum beat and a lead guitar that sends chills down your spine. Add to this Roth's vocals and you have a winning combination.

"Shy Boy" and "Bump And Grind" are the best cuts on the album. The old Halen style of solid drums and wailing lead guitar comes shining through.

A second single off the album is "Goin' Crazy," a fun song if you listen to the lyrics. The song has also received same recent air

time on WAAL and MTV.

The only shortcoming on the album are "I'm Easy" and "That's Life." These songs sound more like what you would have expected to hear from Roth back in the days of his short-lived solo career.

This album left us wondering if it was coincidence or planned that his new album sounds so much like what we are used to hearing from his days with Halen.

There is, however, one thing for certain: A lot of people will remain loyal to the new sound of Van Halen. But rejoice, diehard fans of the way it was, our time has come. This is one album fans of the old Halen will eat up and smile.

# Waiter sticks fingers in olives, ruining the meal

By DONNA BRUNELLE

## Food For Thought

We had been enjoying our dinner at Augustino's until we saw a waiter stick his fingers into the black olives at the salad bar.

Augustino's is a family restaurant in Oakdale Mall. I went there with a companion for dinner not long ago and was aware that the quality of service and food remains generally good.

The atmosphere is relaxed and cordial, if commonplace. The restaurant is decorated in a rural Italian mode with murals on the walls, farm-style knickknacks, and patterned tiles. After years of serving shoppers, the carpet is a bit worn and stained and the manager seems to have grown indifferent and lax in maintaining cleanliness.

The menu at Augustino's has something for everyone. A big feature is LaBuffet: more than a salad bar. There are hot dishes such as meat balls in tomato sauce, pasta salad and potatoes. Freshly sliced Italian bread is always available as is tossed salad.

On this particular evening there were long noodles in a cool, refreshing dressing, sliced cucumbers in sour cream, hard-cooked eggs, pieces of pineapple, cheese chunks, cottage cheese, three-bean salad and black olives.

There were also crackers pretzels, marshmallows, a whipped-cream salad with shredded coconut and pineapple, and for children especially, jelly beans. By the way, children under five eat for free.

There is a variety of sandwiches including a Spiedie sub, croissant French dip and a tasty barbecue. The portions are ample and the food fresh.

Other choices on the menu include chicken wings, quiche,

pizza, Italian pasta dishes and, of course, hamburgers.

For dinner, I chose veal cutlet Giovanni. This is a breaded veal cutlet served with a ricotta-cheese-filled crepe on top, all smothered with spaghetti sauce. Spaghetti is served with it, and La Buffet is included.

The meal was good, but quite salty. Progressive restaurants are aware of concern over too much sodium and cut down on its use.

A small bar serves beer, wine, wine-coolers and mixed drinks. Our waitress was courteous and casual with a good sense of timing. She knew when to check to see if we needed anything.

Our dinner, for two, including one meal from La Buffet, the veal cutlet Giovanni, a wine cooler, soda and coffee was about \$16. Dinner prices range from \$5.99 to \$7.99, sandwiches from \$2.49 to \$5.89. Burgers are all around \$4 (they're huge and very good), and quiche is \$2.49 to \$3.79.

To sum up, the food and service were good but not exceptional, the atmosphere comfortable. The general untidiness of the restaurant and the incident of the waiter snitching black olives left me with ambivalent feelings.

Would I go there again? Probably I would, after awhile, because it's convenient. I certainly hope that the manager enacts a stricter code of cleanliness and instructs the employees to be more careful with sanitary practices.

# Huey's album able to make 'The News'

By CHRIS TIERNEY

The last time Huey Lewis and the News released an album was in 1984. That was the smash LP, *Sports*. After having five songs off this LP hit the top 10, they finally released a follow-up album entitled *FORE*.

Huey Lewis and the News already have one smash hit off the new album, "Stuck With You." Like most Huey songs, it is time for a new hit. There is a large selection of songs to choose from, just like the album *Sports*. Some of these potential hits are "Jacob's Ladder,"

"Whole Lotta Lovin'," "I Know What I Like," and "Hip to be Square."

There is one thing about this album that I dislike, and that is the repetitive style of music produced. Each song sounds a lot like the song just before it, but with different words.

If you can remember what Billy Joel's "Tell Her About It" sounds like, then you have an idea of what most of *FORE* sounds like. The music is a cross between '50s style, blues, and rock.

There is an awful lot of background vocals done by the

band in the form of oohs and ahs. In some parts of some of the songs these backups are much too overbearing.

The album is the much tighter and well organized in this album than in *Sports*. Huey did an excellent job picking the members of his band. They not only work great together, but also sound fantastic together.

This album shows the band's own style. It proves that Huey Lewis and the News are an original sound. Though this album may not reach the top 10, I do think it is a great release.

## African chair

This lithograph by Philip Pearlstein titled "African Chair" (1980 printer's proof), was recently acquired by SUNY-Binghamton Art Gallery. It was donated by John Copoulos, an alumnus of SUNY-Binghamton (class of '74). Copoulos also donated an untitled Japanese color woodblock print by Toyokuni III (1786-1864). Both are on display along with other works of art at SUNY-Binghamton.



# ZORBON

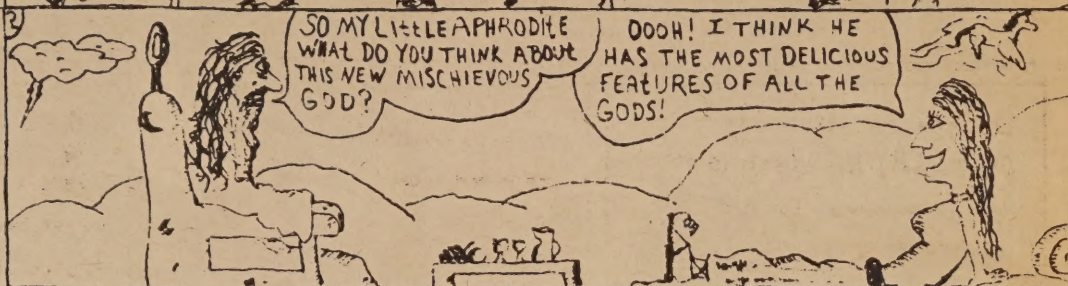
THE GOD OF BAD DECISION MAKING

EPISODE II

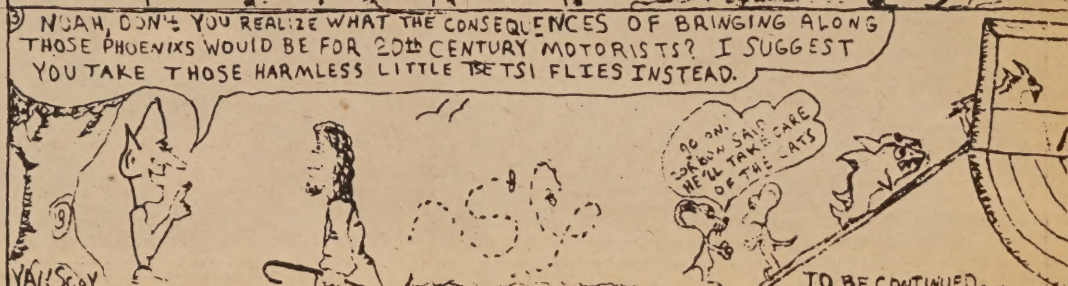
AS A SMALL CHILD ZORBON DECIDED TO JOURNEY TO EARTH AND TRY HIS SKILLS ON THE MORE ADVANCED INTELLECT OF THE HUMAN RACE



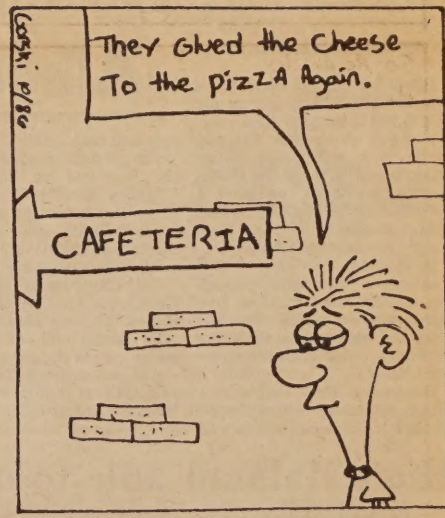
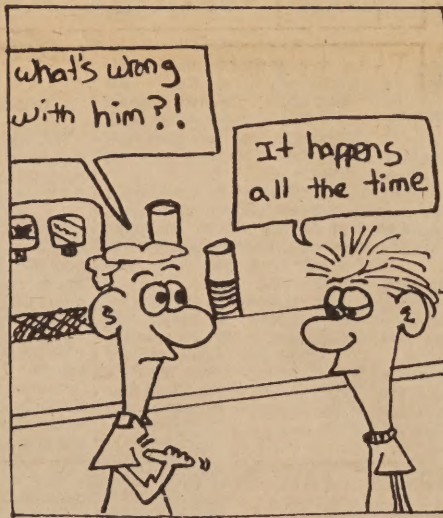
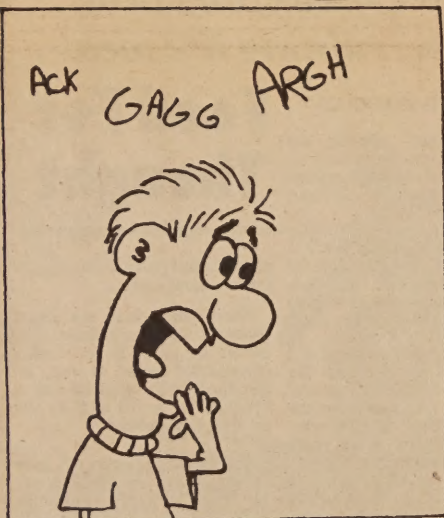
MEANWHILE... SOMEWHERE IN THE HEAVENS ZEUS WAS TROUBLED OVER THIS NEW GOD'S METHODS OF EXTRACTING FREE WILL FROM HUMANS



SO ZORBON WAS LEFT TO HIS OWN DEVICES AND BECAME A MAJOR FORCE IN THE EVOLUTION OF MANKIND AS WE KNOW IT TODAY



TO BE CONTINUED...



**CARTOONIST**

**WE NEED YOU AS A NEW RECRUIT! THE FEW. THE PROUD. THE FULCRUM CARTOONISTS. JOIN NOW!**

**Come down to the Student Union!!**

**COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE**

HERE'S BILL, OUR GOVERNMENT ECONOMIST, WITH THE FORECAST.

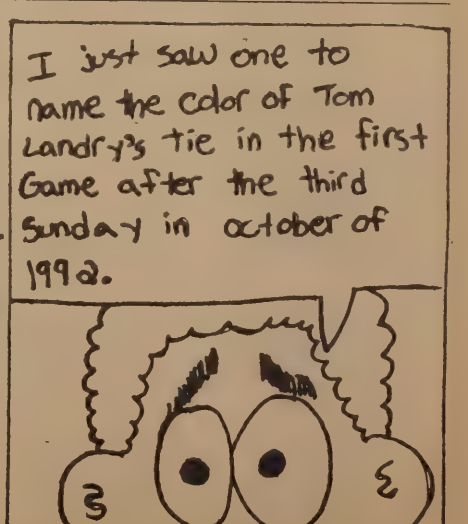
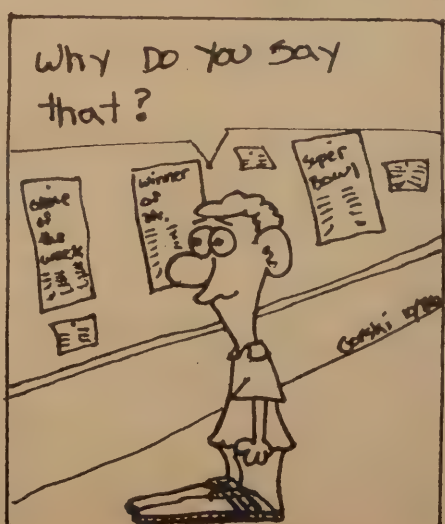
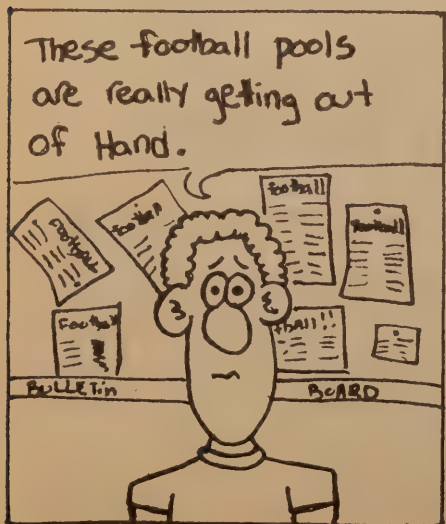
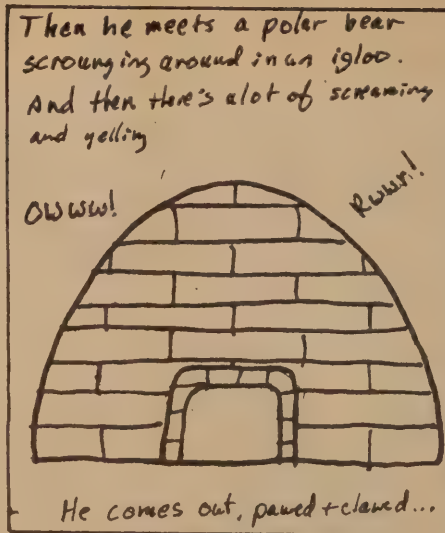
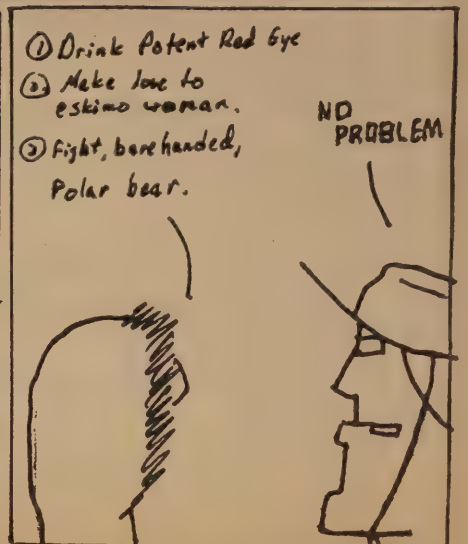
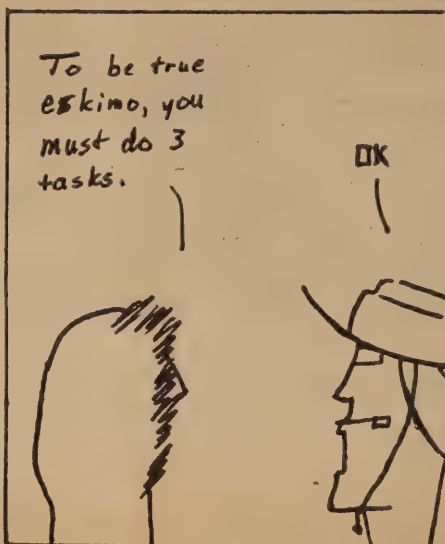
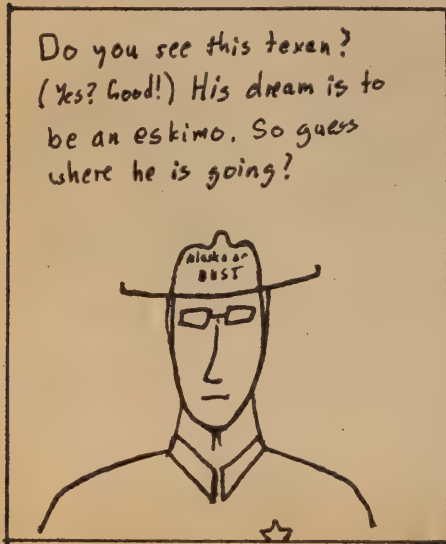
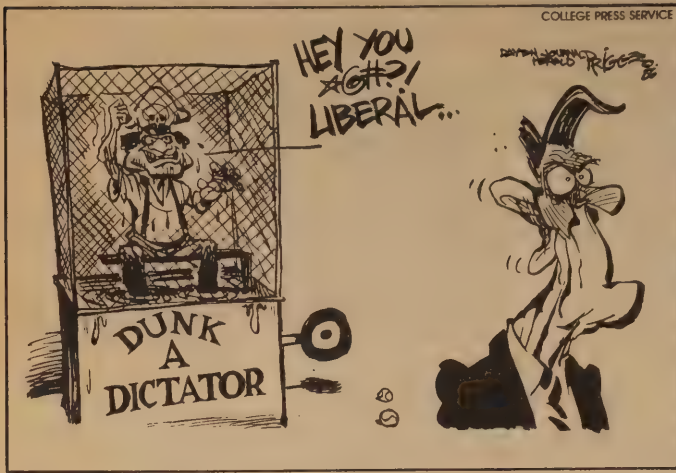
THANKS, DON. WE HAVE A LOW EMPLOYMENT ZONE DOMINATING THE NORTHWEST, WITH A BIG STATIONARY DEFICIT IN THE EAST...

STEIN '86 NEA ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS

... A LINE OF UNSTABLE OIL PRICES IS MOVING INTO THE SOUTH. WE'RE KEEPING OUR EYE ON A RAPIDLY CHANGING TAX SYSTEM HERE IN THE HEARTLAND.

SO, WHAT'S THE OUTLOOK, BILL?

YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS MINE, DON!



## Why provoke a nut?

On Aug. 14, the Reagan administration adopted a secret and elaborate plan to make Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi think there was a possible coup d'etat unfolding in his country and that the United States was planning to move against him militarily. All these plans had the bottom line of forcing Gadhafi out of power in Libya.

The administration planned to do this through a number of closely coordinated actions which involved underhanded diplomatic, military and public actions.

Some of these plans involved planting phony stories in the news media outlining Gadhafi's increased terrorist activities and the growing strength of his internal enemies.

We think lying to the public, whatever the cause might be, is a grave mistake.

First of all, how are we supposed to trust anything the administration has to say from now on even when it is legitimate? Let's hope that this kind of propaganda, and that is what it is, is the vast minority of what we see, hear and read. Or is this the USSR?

Another problem is the idea of provoking an internationally identified nut. Since all of the plans for Gadhafi have been based on assumptions of how he will react, how trustworthy can the plans be? You never know how a lunatic like Gadhafi is going to react. That comes with being irrational. Unless of course whoever made the plans is irrational too.

Nutty as he may be, Gadhafi has been quiet the past few months. Should we really be taking the initiative now? A backfire could be a pat on the back for all of Gadhafi's supporters.

True, some of the plans are aimed at making Gadhafi's own enemies overthrow him, but what if it backfires and he sees the U.S. involvement? Do we really need more terrorism? The Fulcrum doesn't think so.

## What will go wrong will

Will the woes for the Applied Technology building ever stop? How many broken deadlines and change orders can there possibly be in the future for this colossal campus headache?

It seems there are too many.

And the ramifications are getting serious. It has gone beyond squabbling and finger pointing among the administration, contractors and architects.

The two real issues here are student education and fire safety.

The best idea the administration ever had was to cordon off the unsafe parts of the building and let the electrical technology students use their labs. They have every right to those labs. They paid for them and need them to ensure their graduation on time.

That should and is in the forefront of the administration's worries. Those students had every right to picket and make a noise. More power to them! (You can bet that mum is the word in the administration when it comes to lawsuits these days.)

The college is in a Catch 22 when it comes to the lab situation because the voltage levels in the Electrical Building are different now and the possibility of moving the labs is nil because of the difficult and time consuming work.

How can a building that has been in the making for years have such blatant fire safety violations as inadequate water pressure, improper ventilation and malfunctioning smoke detectors? There is no excuse, that's how.

There is no excuse for plans that were approved by the county, not to meet state standards, unless the standards used for the county are different. Different as in dangerous. Well, there had to be a reason that state had the final say in safety codes. Let's hope that wasn't one of them.

So, here we are. Stuck with a huge problem staring us in the face every day. Let's hope the state will approve of the limited use of the building for the electrical students. That is probably the only thing agreed on since this whole mess started.

## The Fulcrum



American Scholastic Press Association award winners  
National Scholastic Press Association  
Associated Collegiate Press

Editor  
Entertainment Editor  
Sports Editor  
Activities Page Editor  
Editorial Page Editor  
Photography Editor  
Photographers

Tony Rinker  
Tom Frisk  
Joe Sviatko  
Laura Friedah  
Tina Keough  
Dale Ramey  
Lisa Clark, Richard Penaherrera  
James Pittsley  
Pat Henrie  
Jade Blanding

Business Manager  
Advertising Manager  
Staff: Glenn Allen, Jr., Linda Andrejack, Charles Barrett, Lori Braco, Steffie Dikeakou, Paul Firenze, Dave Gorski, Nia Imani, John Kline, Robbi Musser, Ellen Pierce, Cindi Sents-Newman, Greg Staats, Chris Tierney, Brad Van Scoy, Beth Williams and Charles Barrett.  
Advisor  
Anita Knopp Doll

The Fulcrum is an award-winning newspaper of Broome Community College, Front Street, Binghamton, N.Y. 13902. It's editorial offices are located in the Union, phone 771-5110. Printed by Susquehanna Publications, Box 388, Sidney, N.Y., (607) 563-8888. The editorials on this page are the opinions of The Fulcrum, and not necessarily the opinions of BCC administrators.

## Inquiring photographer

By DALE RAMEY

### Q: What do you think of mandatory drug testing?



Nathan Walz, Lab tech.: "I believe it is a good idea, but more than one should be taken because of the inadequate results. Just one should not be cause for a dismissal."



Randy Benedict, LA '87: "I think it is a good idea for the simple fact that drugs have a bad effect on our society. People in the public eye should have a respectable image."



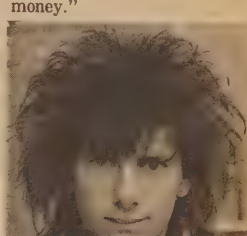
Chris Jackson, Market Man. '88: "In sports I don't think it's necessary. If drugs are used, the coaches should be able to detect it. High level jobs such as the space program, should be mandatory because of the potential loss of life and money."



Tina Keough, LA '88: "Maybe Ron Reagan should mind his own business."

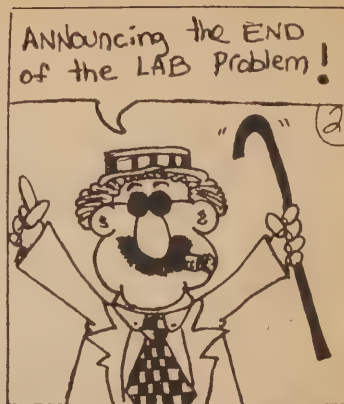
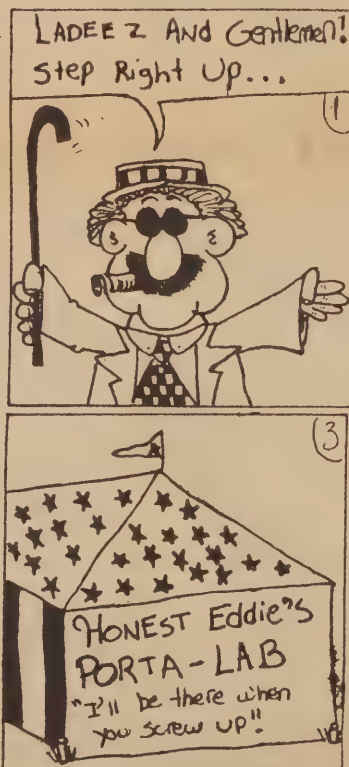


Steve Natalie, Chairman, LAC: "In the position where national security is an issue, I can see the mandatory testings. In sports I really don't care because the players make too much money anyway."



Dave Wisniski, LA '87: "I am totally against them, it is an invasion of privacy."

## Editorial



## Cartoon

## Letters to the Editor

### Part time student : no time for activities

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the article written by Tony Rinker in the Sept. 10 issue. It had said that BCC was going to enact a \$2 per credit fee for student activities.

I have already noticed that compared with last semester's fee of \$1, this semester they have charged \$14 for student activity fee, which equals \$2 per credit hour that I am now taking.

Now I am not against student activities at all. I believe they are beneficial. It's just that they are only beneficial to those who can afford their time to attend.

I am a night student and work full time days. I'm also a mother of one who doesn't have extra time. I also know of other students who attend during the day but must work nights.

I'm sure we all would like to participate if only we could afford to.

May I suggest that some of

this money used for student activities be spent for periodical questionnaires as to what students would really like to see, how their money should be spent and evaluation of classes they attend.

That way we would all benefit from such programs in one way or another.

Anita Williams  
Part-time student  
Full-time worker  
Full-time parent

# Do telephone morons tick you off? Read on

Yes, that's Right. Wake the kids and phone the neighbors because it's time once again for Tony's list of pet peeves.

1. First on the list is when you wash your car for the first time in six months and it rains for a week after. (Usual Binghamton weather)
2. People who pick up the phone and start dialing while you are talking to someone. It's even worse if the person is not listening on the other end and you have to wait until they dial the whole number before you can tell them what a moron they are.
3. Any movie with Chuck Norris in it.
4. Trying to open a pack of cigarettes while driving a car.



**Tony Rinker**

5. Listening to the organist at Hockey games.
6. Ridiculous movie sequels—Friday the Thirteenth part 28. This time the aging homicidal maniac, Jason, is confined to a wheelchair, hooked on Geritol, but still slashing.
7. Waiting behind two old ladies who

have never used the machine teller before. "Well Gretta, maybe you push this thing of yamabob and pull..."

8. The music in all fast food commercials.
9. The look that waitresses-waiters give you in Denny's when you ask for a glass of water.
10. The irony of the condition of the most imposing feature of Binghamton's skyline, the S.O.B.
11. The lack of a rain gutter over the Student Union's door.
12. Anyone who takes Harlequin romance novels seriously.

13. Trying to open one of those new crook-proof plastic cases that cassettes come in.
14. Attempting to use the Johnson City traffic circle during rush hour.
15. Has-been sports editors. It's a joke Stan! Don't sue us.
16. Pet peeve lists.
17. The banana queen at WAAL.
18. Having to clean slimy gunk out of the trap of the drain in the bathtub. (Especially after a lengthy session of mud wrestling.)
19. Trying to listen to the inaudible reception at drive-in movies.
20. Trying to think of something to write for the last pet peeve.

## Parking lot patronizers pick peculiar place to wait

As a freshman at BCC, I've found the parking lots absolutely intriguing. Now don't laugh, think about it. These huge overpopulated danger zones offer more entertainment than the Student Union. (I know, that's not saying much right?)

Between students wandering aimlessly row to row looking for their car and all the people sitting in their cars for no apparent reason, the library lot is always in demand.

First of all, if you are one of these people who insist on hiking out to your car in between classes just to sit there, then I suggest you stop reading right here. If not, bravo! You will probably agree with what I have to say.

I find anyone who would sit in a parking lot (especially BCC parking lots) mentally unstable. Either they are obsessed with their car or too scared to go and sit in the library or cafeteria.

The other day I was walking out to my car to go home, not to sit and play with the steering wheel, when I witnessed something hysterical.

This rusty, souped up old car was rocking back and forth to the beat of some annoying heavy metal noise.

All the windows were rolled up and the driver (obviously disoriented and probably deaf) was swaying from side to side behind the wheel. I realize some

**Robbi Musser**

people cannot survive without this type of music but why not invest your money in a "Walkman" rather than a new battery for your car?

Another mystifying quality of the parking lot is how it constantly hides your car. How many times have you gone out to the parking lot and as you

shuffle forward slowly, you casually look to your left and then to your right hoping to catch a glimpse of your car?

If it really gets bad, you stop, scratch your head, and with a dumfounded smile on your face try to remember with all your might which row it was you parked in this morning.

Well, don't worry because I've come up with a plan so you will never lose your car again. The next time you are feeling like a fool because you cannot remember where you parked, just knock on the window of a car with someone sitting inside. I mean after all, they've probably been there long enough to have seen it somewhere.

## BCC students being cheated by radio station

If you had an instructor who could not teach, wouldn't you feel that it was your responsibility to say something about it?

If you had a boss who ran your department in a slipshod manner and you had to take a lot of crap about it, wouldn't you feel justified in complaining?

If you watched your friends being cheated of a college service, wouldn't you want to let them know?

If you answered yes to any or all of these questions read on, because I wanted to let you know.

In the Sept. 10 edition of The Fulcrum, there was an article titled "WBCR plans changes for listeners." I warn you; don't hold your breath. It stated in the article that WBCR plans to both entertain listeners and train the students involved. It said the station would "stress working with the students and faculty; giving them what



**Greg Staats**

they want."

Over the course of the year, the radio club intends to widen the spectrum of its programs, adding news, business reviews, ads, and a more far reaching assortment of music, according to the article. It sounded as though WBCR really would accomplish something.

I was a member of the Audio-Media Club last year. During what little time we had between forced closings of the station, I was a D.J. and in the spring I was the news director.

From the time I enlisted in the club until now, the station has always intended to do all those things listed

above, but its progress has been miniscule at best.

The whole time I was with the club I was not shown any real professional work and the things I attempted to change on my own initiative were always ignored by the higher officers.

I guess those problems could just be my judgement, but I can say that I have taken a lot of bunk from students and faculty about the bad mismanagement of the station. I do know that I have watched my friends cheated out of a lot of good entertainment. I am also aware of how unreliable the upper management of the station is.

The program director for this semester and last year, Tedd Baker, always agreed that changes were needed, but his efforts have often proved ineffectual. As far as unreliability goes, he promised last semester that I would be reimbursed for money I spent on materials for the

club. I have yet to see it.

I got an award from the radio club for having had last semester's most creative show. Tedd sent a letter to me that said I could pick up my award at the mailroom, but he somehow neglected to take the award down there.

When I was finally able to get in touch with him, he said that he would leave it in my box at The Fulcrum office. As you have probably guessed, I can't seem to find the darn thing in there!

At least two other members from last semester, Heather Vogler, billing accounts manager, and Pat Whalen, chief engineer, won't go back with the club. They also cite Baker's continued presence there as a big reason for their resignation.

So, in respect to the impending transformation of WBCR, I would caution you to reconsider any positive attitudes. I just thought you'd like to know.

## One Friday night in Ithaca, "Meet me downtown"

It starts like most nights do, sober. It ends like some nights do, really drunk, really strange.

Your friend calls you in the late afternoon. He doesn't have to work, you don't have to work, you're both up for anything out of the usual and outside of Binghamton. Geneseo, Albany, NYC, Cortland, Oneonta and the first thing you say is, "Ithaca." So you're off to Ithaca up Route 79. Your friend drives the whole way so you drink the whole way.

When you get there, your Ithaca friend is out so you leave a note on the door saying, "Meet me downtown." That narrows it down to 5 or 6 bars.

You go to the Pine to start. Show the bouncer your fake ID and he lets you in NQA (No Questions Asked). You think about how a person's social life can hinge on a good fake ID. It's early yet, 8 p.m., and the bar is relatively uncrowded. 32 oz. drafts for \$1.50, you can't shake a stick at that. A draft on top of what you drank on the way up and you're on your way.

One more draft and it's time to try to figure out how to get into the bathroom. So, yes you're at the bathroom door trying to figure out where the hell the handle has gone to.

One side of the door has some pieces of a panel missing so you mistake it for

an impromptu handle and almost rip your fingernails off. Someone must be in there. You wait. You wait for five minutes. You try harder this time to get in.

It looks like you're wrestling with the door when a guy walks by and pushes in on the other side of the door and it swings open. "There you go," he says. You say, "Thanks."

The bathroom at the Pine is a trip in itself. It's got some genuine first-rate graffiti. There is one picture of a guy saying, "Ain't no big deal, really!" The picture is smiling at you. The Pine bathroom quote has got to be, "Surf naked and puke on your feet."

You try to get out and think that someone is leaning against the bathroom door. You push, you push harder. You're backing up to body slam the door and some guy taps the door and it effortlessly swings in. Even though he's not the same guy from before he says, "There you go." You look at him and say, "Thanks."

In the midst of yet another draft you notice the buffalo head over looking the whole bar. You see a huge heavy animal with moonlit steam coming off of its body and its breath coming from its nostrils; all in the cold midwest years ago. Now it's head hangs over a



**Lloyd Fassett**

college bar in Ithaca. Where's the action?

Right now it's over at the Dugout. It's packed and the crowd is squeezing through the door to get something else to drink. It takes 20 minutes. You get another Mega-draft and go squeezing through the crowd again for no other reason than to try to meet some girls.

The first girl you talk to looks really drunk. She yells to you her name, Tamara. You yell yours. She asks, "How ya doing?" "Drink" is the reply. You ask how she's doing and she says, "I'm not." Something is strange. She sure acted drunk but her eyes do look sober.

You ask if she goes to IC and she says in a high winy crescendo voice, "Oh my God, of course" with the stress on "God" and "course." Check that; never go around with girls that say, "Oh my God" in a high winy crescendo voice. Exit into the crowd.

At the bar you start to talk to the guy next to you. Both of you watch amazed

as the bartender makes high priced drinks with cheap booze. You go on talking with this guy and are amazed that he seems real liberal and goes to IC. You didn't know liberals existed anymore but here's one right to you. You wonder if he's underage, but don't say anything.

You are squeezing again through the crowd to catch up to a girl who looks real interesting. You want to talk to her. She sees that you're smoking a cigarette and frowns.

You wonder why you even asked a guy in the pushing and shoving if you could burn one because you don't smoke. It was something to do. It's a place to break the ice and you tell her how indeed you don't smoke and start talking to her.

She seems intelligent and outgoing so you tell her you'd love to go over to College Town Bagel to get a bagel and talk with her. She says that she's not hungry and just wants a sea breeze." Smile added. Oh really? You think to yourself and exit into the crowd.

You get back to your friends place and after a little while you're alone watching a fuzzy 12 inch black and white TV. You don't know what you're watching. You don't really care what you're watching. You're just thinking the whole night was strange.



Chris Jackson of Binghamton goes up for a shot in an effort to show what he can do during tryouts. Jackson, in his first year at Broome, made the team.

# Tryouts

*For some, tryouts are just that: trying*

By JOE SVIATKO III  
Sports Editor

How many people have ever tried out for a team? Knowing that you are up against people who are just as good or better than you is a nervous feeling. During tryouts, it becomes every man for himself. Every person wants to be on the team, and to hell with the other guy.

If a person screws up a lay up, even if it's your best friend, you think good, better him than me. You just hope to God that you make it through another practice without choking.

The pressure a person goes through during a tryout is nothing like the pressure one goes through before a game. Before a game, you know who you are playing and what your chances of winning are. Also, there is the feeling that you are not alone; your teammates and coaches are there to give support.

During tryouts, the coach becomes the beginning and end. Everything that you do is geared towards him or her. After all, he's the one who decides whether you make the team.

Make a nice shot, and you think "I hope the coach saw that." Make a

## In Focus:

mistake, and you instinctively look around to see if the coach saw you. To try and get on his "good side," becomes as high a priority as playing well.

Somewhere in a player's mind there is the thought that if the coach likes you, he won't cut you. This usually is not the case, however. All the coach is looking for are the right players that will give him the best shot at winning his division.

If he happens to like the players that are going to accomplish this, great. Chances are, however, they will not be his "favorites", for he is not looking to win a popularity contest.

Next time you are sitting around at a cafeteria table and you ask your friend if he made the team, think twice before ridiculing him if he says that he didn't. The fact is, he tried his best and just fell short of the coach's plans. After all, you should never fault someone if they have done their best.

*Photos  
by  
Dale Ramey*

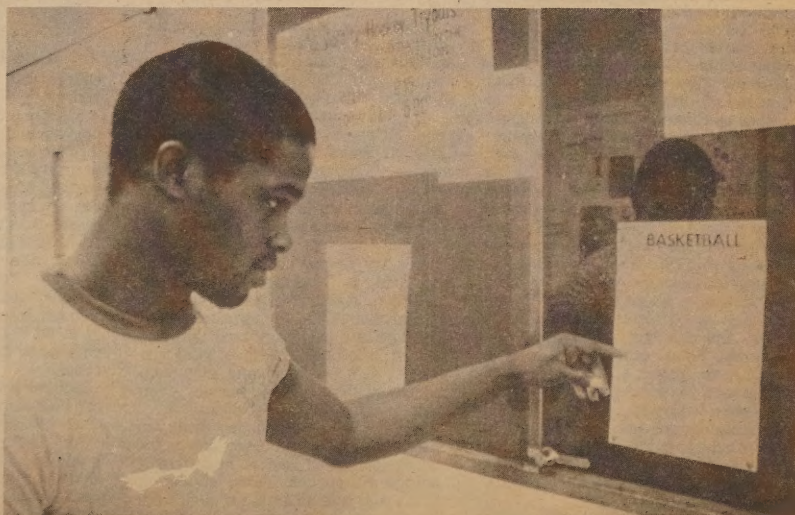
It was head-to-head and side-to-side for returners Gerald Madden and Bob Gross.



The man to please - Coach Dick Baldwin - watches the hopefuls run through their drills.



Assistant basketball coach Jim Caverly, with hopeful Morlando Walker of the New York City area at his side, calls the plays as tryouts continue.



At last it's over and time to check the list to see who made it. James Newsome found his name already among those chosen for the team this year.

# McEnroe back on winning track

Johnny Mac is back. Just ask Stephan Edberg. Edberg, the third-ranked player in the world, has lost twice in the last two weeks to McEnroe.

McEnroe's sputtering comeback finally seems to be coming together the way John wants it. After a semifinal loss at Stratton Mt., Ver. to Boris Becker, a first-round beating in the Canadian Open by Robert Seguso and a shellacking by Ivan Lendl at Jericho, N.Y., McEnroe's comeback bid was indeed faltering.

McEnroe came into the U.S. Open seeded ninth. John McEnroe ninth? Unheard of. John's ranking hasn't been that low since the early Pleistocene.

Nobody seemed worried though. All McEnroe had to do was put in a good showing at the Open and his ranking would rise back to an acceptable level.

Mac started out well. He beat fellow American Paul

## Paul Firenze

Annacone 6-1 in the first set of their first-round match and then, without so much as a whimper, McEnroe dropped the next three sets and was out of the U.S. Open singles.

McEnroe didn't exit the doubles quite so quietly. He and his partner Peter Fleming were defaulted from their first-round match for being late. Apart from the mandatory fine for being defaulted, McEnroe was also fined for verbally abusing a tournament official.

This made the 1986 U.S. Open the only tournament in which John McEnroe's fines totaled more than his prize money. McEnroe apparently thought he

should get special treatment. After all, he is the number ... nine player in the world.

After the U.S. Open, McEnroe's ranking crashed to No. 21. Obviously it was time for old Johnny Mac to hang up his ugly Nikes and head straight for retirement. But the U.S. Open doubles controversy showed us something we hadn't seen in any of McEnroe's matches since his comeback: the old McEnroe fire.

Since that incident in late August, McEnroe has been unstoppable. In the finals of the Volvo-Los Angeles, McEnroe made short work of Sweden's Stephan Edberg--the tournament's top seed--6-2, 6-3. A week later, McEnroe stopped Edberg in the semifinals of the TransAmerica Open 7-6, 6-2, and then rolled through Jimmy Connors 7-6, 6-3 in the finals.

On his way to two tournament victories in two weeks,

McEnroe complained about anything and everything: line judges, chair umpires, his opponents, and photographers' cameras. Nothing was safe from McEnroe's wrath.

Yet McEnroe is getting more fan support than ever. This is probably due to the fact that the American tennis fan needs an American to cheer for. Connors is slowly losing his grip in the top 10, while Brad Gilbert, Tim Mayotte, Paul Annacone and Aaron Krickstein aren't quite ready to take over for him. That leaves McEnroe as the red, white and blue's only hope to challenge the Europeans, who own the top five players in the world and eight of the top 10.

Sure, those Europeans may have the class, style and beauty of their games, but as long as John McEnroe has a lousily line call, a distracting photographer or a dimwitted umpire, he'll do just fine.



John McEnroe

## 30 show for hockey try out

By PAUL FIRENZE  
Sports writer

The Broome Community College hockey team held their tryouts last week at the Broome County Arena, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Cornell University because they couldn't set local ice time.

Thirty players showed up for the tryouts, and 5th year head coach Dave Michalak says he will probably keep 20 of them, not including two goal-tenders.

Michalak has seven players returning from last year's team that finished the season 16-11. Those players are: team captain Kevin Moore, alternate captains Brian Carather and Mark

Hogan, Bill Abbott, Mark Warren, Dave Wilcox and last year's back-up goalie Mike Judd, who will add a bit of experience between the pipes.

Assisting Michalak this season will be George Higginbottom, who started the BCC hockey program in 1974. Dave Michalak was a player on that first team and John Hawley who is now in his sixth season as an assistant for BCC.

Although he says it's too early to make predictions for the coming season, Michalak says he saw some pleasant surprises at the first tryout.

The Hornets' skaters open the 1986-87 season at home against Niagara on Saturday Nov. 1, at 7 p.m.



Five hopefuls for the BCC cheering squad practice routines during tryouts that have been going on for the last week. Cuts were to have been made yesterday to reduce the squad from 16 to 10. Shown from left to right are Lynette Granoski, Sue Berner, Sue Sjostrom, Wendy Smith and Pam Shepard. All but Smith are returners from last year. (Dale Ramey photo)

## Hornets' scoring slump is over as team nets 5 in win

By JOE SVIATKO III  
Sports Editor

The 1986 men's soccer team, shut out four of its first five games, has finally found the scoring punch it has lacked. Broome has scored in their last four games, winning one of them.

It all came together for the Hornets in that win against Corning Community College. They outshot Corning 29-11 in a 5-0 shattering. Forward Erin McCoy paced the Hornets with two goals. Goalie Sean McDevitt was credited with 10 saves in posting the shutout.

BCC lost their next two games by a 2-1 score. Against Delhi Tech, Broome only had nine shots on goal as opposed to Delhi's 21. McDevitt, in goal again, had another fine game saving 11 shots. Halfback Doug Contri scored the Hornets only goal in the second half.

In their next game against Hudson Valley Community College, Viking forward Rocco Puzzula scored both goals, as they came away with the win. McCoy scored BCC's only goal which, at the time, tied the score. Panamanian newcomer Victor Gonzalez, in his first game at goal, had a fine debut recording 14 saves.

These games show Broome's im-

provement in both defense and offense. With any kind of break, they could have come away with at least one victory.

Broome's tough luck continued, as they lost a 4-2 decision to Herkimer County Community College this Saturday. They were only outshot by five, 24-19, but couldn't get the ball in the goal when they had the opportunity.

McDevitt, who was in goal the first half, experienced first hand the frustration of the team's bad luck on a HCCC corner kick. The ball bounced off an opposing player and it appeared McDevitt had it for a save.

The slippery ball went right through his hands, however, for the score. After the play, McDevitt could be seen flipping his gloves away in disgust. Halfback Stacy Benedict scored BCC's first goal in the second half and McCoy added another to finish out the scoring.

McCoy leads the team in scoring with four goals and Benedict and Contri each have two. Several other players have one score.

With six games remaining, the Hornets would have to win five of them to finish the year at .500. If the team hustles and if they catch a few breaks, they might be able to do it.

## Briefs

### Intramural basketball results

By PAUL FIRENZE  
Sports Writer

Intramural Men's basketball standings as of Tuesday, Sept. 30: Brew Crew leads the pack with a 2-0 record, followed by Molson's and THC, each at 1-0. Runts II is fourth with a 2-1 record. White Nights and North Side Stars each have an 0-2 record.

Four new teams that have yet to play a game are the Brick Layers, Ball Busters, Pioneers and No. 11.

### Trivia answers from p. 16

1. No. They won five times as the New York Giants.
2. Cleveland Indian 2B William Wambans during the fifth game of the 1920 series.
3. Don Larsen of the NY Yankees in 1956.
4. Mickey Mantle
5. The NY Yankees in game five of the 1978 Series with 16.
6. No. It was the best-of-nine until 1922.
7. San Francisco Giants, St. Louis Browns, Minnesota Twins
8. 33 and two-thirds innings in 1960, '61, '62.
9. Whitey Ford-146

## College Personnel and Registered BCC Students:

- Community Education Students
  - Credit Students (Full or Part Time)
- You are eligible for membership in the

## GHS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

### Main Office:

959 Front St.  
Binghamton, N.Y.  
(607) 723-7962

### Branch Offices:

B.P.C. 425 Robinson St. County Office Bldg.  
Binghamton, N.Y. Binghamton, N.Y.  
(607) 723-7964 (607) 772-2171

### Available Services:

- Share Accounts (savings)
- Christmas Accounts
- IRA's
- Share Drafts (similar to checking accounts)
- Student Loans
- Metroteller Service
- and more



## ANNOUNCING:

October is "Used Auto" Month at GHS. We will Finance 100% of the purchase of any 1984 or newer auto at 9.75% APR for up to 48 months.



# The Fulcrum Sports

Page 16

October 8, 1986

## Fall Classic Trivia

1. Have the San Francisco Giants ever won a World Series?
2. Who had the only unassisted triple play in World Series competition?
3. Who was the only pitcher to pitch a perfect game in the World Series?
4. One player holds the following career World Series records: most RBI's (40), most HR's (18), most runs scored (42), most SO's (54), and most walks (43). Who is he?
5. What team holds the record for the most singles in a World Series game?
6. Has the World Series always been a best-of-seven competition?
7. Three teams have reached the World Series, but never won. Can you name them?
8. Ex-New York Yankees pitcher Whitey Ford holds the World Series record for the most consecutive scoreless innings. How many?
9. Who has pitched the most innings in World Series competition?

See answers pg. 15

## Baldwin needs 21 for mark

By JOE SVIATKO III  
Sports Editor

Talk to almost anyone about the prospects for BCC basketball this season and there's one thing on their minds: will this be the year Coach Dick Baldwin sets THE record?

Almost anyone, that is, except Baldwin, who seems inclined to downplay the fact that he is within 21 games of the title as the winningest coach in college basketball. Baldwin is conducting business as usual as he sets out to rebuild a team depleted by graduation.

The only real change for Baldwin this year is that he only has basketball to worry about. He retired last spring as athletic director but kept the coaching job.

Baldwin reduced his squad to a final roster of 14 this past week. Thirty-plus hopefuls came out for the team during the week of Sept. 18-25, with Baldwin making the final cuts after the Oct. 2 practice.

The team has four returnees—Bob Gross, Gerald Madden, Mike Picciano



Dick Baldwin  
... rebuilding team

and Stan Martin. The four, however, were not starters on last year's 21-8 team. Baldwin lost his top seven players to graduation.

This year's squad will have a majority of first-year players. They are: Lance Blandford, Bill Egan, Dave Gregory, Dave Harvey, Wayne Hicks, Chris Jackson, Vic Lea, James Newsome, John Singleton and Morlando Walker.

These players will be trying to get Baldwin the 875th win of his

distinguished career to break Kentucky coaching legend Adolph Rupp's mark of 874.

Baldwin currently has 855 wins, second on the all-time list. The Hornets would have to win 21 games this season to beat Rupp's record.

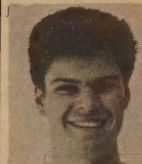
The Hornets play a 29-game regular season and Baldwin is the first to admit that winning 20 games is a tough task. Last year's team won 21, but there were many veterans on the team. This year's is composed mostly of first-year players, so a goal of 21, while attainable, might be expecting too much.

Baldwin acknowledges though, that this year's squad has a lot of potential. Potential doesn't win games, however, as Baldwin is also quick to acknowledge.

He said he hopes to get a better gauge of his player's talents now that the team is set and scrimmages are ahead. Fan interest is expected to be high this season because Baldwin is so close to setting a record.

The Hornets will open their season with the annual Turkey Trot Invitational Tournament in mid-November.

## An Astros vs. Angels World Series Matchup? It's a strong possibility



Joe  
Sviatko III

Now that the divisional champions have been decided, everyone is looking forward to the start of the World Series. There are some games in between called playoffs, though, and some unexpected teams could be playing in the first game on Oct. 18.

The New York Mets have received most of the attention in the National League, as they took their division running away. There is a team from Houston, though, that deserves just as much attention.

The Astros have two starting pitchers who hold major league records. Ex-Yankee Jim Deshaies recently struck out the first eight batters he faced to set that record, and veteran Nolan Ryan holds the record for most strikeouts in a career, with 4000 plus and counting. Add Mike Scott, who pitched a no-hitter to clinch the title for the Astros, and they have a trio that any club would envy.

On the offensive side, the Astros have Most Valuable Player candidate Glenn Davis. He is the first legitimate long-ball threat that the Astros have had, with 16 of his 29 home runs coming in the spacious Astrodome.

With these players and the rest of their talented team, don't be surprised if the Astros are still around come late October.

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox have been tormented all year by reminders of their previous chokes. Well this year they didn't and now they are getting the print that the winner of the AL Eastern Division deserves.

No one should ignore the West, though. Remember what happened last year? The Kansas City Royals surprised everyone to capture their first ever World Championship.

This year, the California Angels are in the same position. This is Gene Mauch's second division winner in his 25 years as a manager and he has never reached a World Series. Look for him to take his team all the way, for who knows when his next chance will come.

The players who will be trying to get Mauch his first World Championship are mostly a group of 10 veterans, all over the age of 32. Four of them have never been on a World Series winner, and this fact has undoubtedly helped spark the entire Angeles' team. There is a feeling of uncertainty among the 10 players, and they all are probably thinking that if they don't win this year, they won't win it at all.

The most prominent of these veterans is 40-year-old Reggie Jackson. Mr. October, perhaps playing in his last season, will have one last chance to showcase his nickname. Don't bet against him, chances are, he will come through as he always did as an Athletic and Yankee.

This unique blend of youth and age was enough to win the AL West. The question is, will they be able to go all the way? I think the answer is yes.

So take note all of you who watched the exhibition game between the Mets and Red Sox thinking that it would be a preview of the fall classic. There are two other teams waiting in the wings ready to take their place.

## Women's tennis moves to 2-1, as rain washes remainder of schedule

By PAUL FIRENZE  
Sports Writer

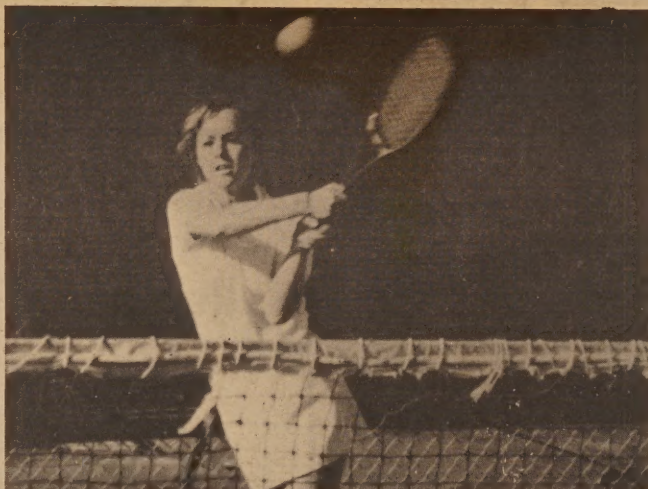
The BCC Women's tennis team upped their record to 2-1 with two victories last week over Cazenovia and Cobleskill Tech.

The team's first victory of the season came at Cazenovia College with a 5-2 rain-marred win. Two of the doubles matches were rained out and the third was forfeited to Broome.

Broome's No. 1 player, Robbi Musser, won her match 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. The No. 2 and No. 3 players, Elaine Weaver and Julie Craver lost their matches, but Broome took the last three singles matches with wins from Wendy Richards, Amy Tomsa and a forfeit at the No. 6 position to seal the win.

Two days later the team scored a convincing 7-2 win over Cobleskill. Musser, Weaver, Craver, Tomsa and No. 6 Laura Friedah won their singles matches, and Broome took two of the three doubles matches to complete the victory.

After a 7-2 loss to Mohawk Valley in their first match of the season, the women had their next four matches



Gretchen Heichemer uses her back hand on a return volley recently on BCC's courts. Rainy weather has hampered the season. (Jim Pittsley photo)

rained out before their two wins this week. The team plans to make up the Cayuga and Herkimer matches this week, and then play in the Region III NJCAA tournament at Mohawk Valley CC in Utica, N.Y.

Women's Coach Patricia Hamblett missed one of her team's matches as

she competed with the Oakdale Racquetteers, a local tennis team, in a team-tennis competition in Las Vegas, Nevada, Sept. 26-28. According to Hamblett, the team did quite well, winning its first match before losing two matches to tough western competition.

## Despite loss, lady spikers hopeful

By JOHN F. KLINE  
Sports Writer

BCC women's varsity volleyball head coach Arlene Bradtke remains optimistic for the rest of the season despite the loss of two talented freshman starters, and injuries.

Alice Crimmins from Windsor and Jackie Eaton from Greene withdrew from the team because of the time required to play on the team.

Eaton, a starter, showed impressive stats with 26 kills and only one reception error. "She will really be missed," said a regretful Bradtke.

Another problem facing Bradtke and the lady Hornet Spikers is the recent

addition of team starter Paige Franey to the injured reserve list. "I don't expect Paige to be out for very long, but I am still very concerned about it."

"We can't afford to lose another starter," Bradtke said.

Franey so far this season has also shown very impressive statistics with 43 kills and 12 digs. She shouldn't miss too much playing time, if any.

The Hornets are now down to eight players on the roster. Two Panamanian players, of the six who tried out for the team, were recently acquired because of the college's influx of Panamanian students last month.

"They will be helpful to me to use in backline-service areas," Bradtke said.

On an encouraging note, the performances of Shelly Ferry, Beth Deeter and Amy Vroman combined have made the Hornets a respectable team.

Shelly Ferry to this date has earned an incredible 54 kills, with 12 solo blocks to her credit. Beth Deeter has made as many as 27 kills with 45 assists.

Freshman Vroman leads the team with 67 assists, adding to a positive team effort.

Bradtke and her team are looking ahead to the remaining half of the season with optimism.

"We're still building and learning to adjust and anticipate the opponent in game situations," Bradtke said.

The Hornets are currently 6-7-1.